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The second edition of the directory of organizations operating in the Indian communities throughout the State of Minnesota is an attempt to compile all current information on resources available to the Minnesota Indian. The introductory section discusses the problems faced by the Indian American in urban sectors with reference to their life styles and their interaction with the non-Indian population. Information in the main part of the directory includes names of each organization, nature, purpose and objectives, eligibility, membership, fees, support or source, and whether printed information is available from said organization. A bibliography containing 26 citations on Indian Americans is appended. [Not available in hard copy due to marginal legibility of original document.] (EL)

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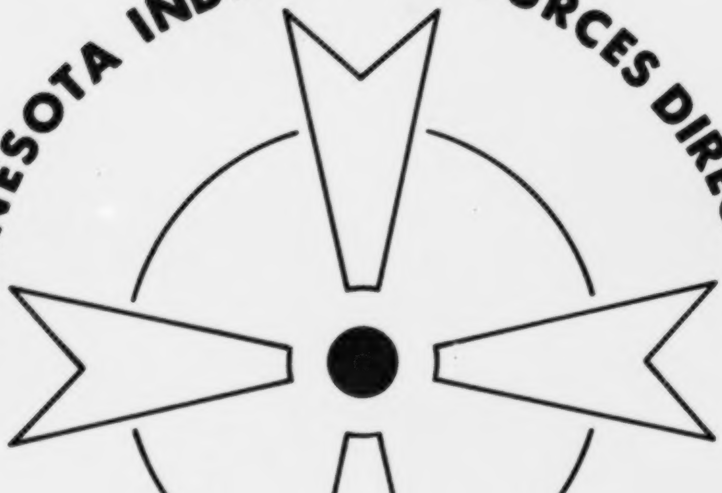

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THE MINNESOTA INDIAN AFFAIRS COMMISSION WISHES TO COMMEND THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA for the second edition of the Minnesota Indian Resources Directory, published by the Training Center for Community Programs.

Organizations operating in the Indian Community are many and varied, and evidence constant changes in personnel and organizational structures. It is, therefore, quite difficult to develop a truly accurate, updated publication. This Directory is an attempt to compile all current information available from the many groups in Minnesota; organizations that we have somehow overlooked can be added to the directory in the future. For now, we have collected what we think is the most current listing available for the Minnesota area.

We wish to thank the University of Minnesota in cooperating with the Indian Affairs Commission to publish this issue and make it available to the Indian community.

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In order to keep this Directory up-to-date, we request that all organizations mentioned herein send to us periodically information that has changed. It is commonplace that as soon as a Directory is published, it is out-of-date the same day. Please cooperate with us to keep this Directory as up-to-date as possible. Our address is:

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Introduction

Indian Americans who have chosen to migrate to urban areas are not a new city population. As early as 1928, the so-called "Meriam Report"[1] devoted a lengthy chapter to these Indians and made several recommendations as to how agency services could be improved to better meet their needs. Assuming that "general social and economic forces" would continue to cause Indians to migrate to cities and industrial centers, the writers of the Meriam Report suggested that the Indian Service should set up the appropriate mechanisms for keeping close statistical watch on migrating Indians. The researchers presented two justifications for this suggestion:

> The first reason is that the evidence thus secured will furnish the basis for the modification and development of educational resources, such as schools and the other activities maintained by the government, to fit Indians to meet life in the face of white civilization. The second reason is that the Indian Service can render an invaluable service to migrated Indians in aiding them to become established in and adjusted to their new environment. In the case of reservations possessed of meagre economic resources and opportunities, it may even prove advisable for the government deliberately to adopt a policy looking toward expediting this movement to such industrial communities as afford fullest opportunities for labor and development.[2]

Events did lead to the generation of government programs for accelerating Indian migration to the cities and, following other recommendations by the Meriam Report, these programs took little notice of inherent opportunities to develop Indian leadership in the cities through Indian centers and the like, but instead chose to set up or expand BIA facilities to manage the urban side of the Relocation and Employment Assistance program The Meriam Report concluded that to expand Indian centers in the urban environment to include service capacities for the assistance of migrating Indians would be to impede the inevitable and appropriate assimilation of the Indian "race" into the white "race". However, others have since called for the expansion of Indian urban centers to include a capacity to provide services for incoming migrants. One such suggested program is reproduced in its entirety below because we feel that it will help the reader to understand the impact and significance of the materials contained in this resource directory. The quoted materials are taken from a recent publication of the University of Minnesota Experimental City Project. The section was written by Arthur M. Harkins and Richard G. Woods.

> A significant and generally disadvantaged minority population in Minnesota consists of Indian Americans. They are a people with a unique cultural-historical heritage which often seems to place them in conflict with the norms and values of the dominant white society. Their problems of acculturation are deep and tenacious. Although their origin is rural (reservation in nature), they do migrate to the cities; there are perhaps 6,000 to 8,000 Indian Americans in the Twin Cities today, and there is evidence of continuing rural-urban Indian migration.
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> An experimental city which is committed to a "representative" population cannot ignore the Indian American as a special ethnic group. To do so would be to deny what is perhaps Minnesota's most perplexing problem vis-a-vis minority populations. A recent study, Indians in Minneapolis, jointly published by the Minneapolis League of Women Voters and the Training Center for Community Programs, University of Minnesota, documents well the marginality of urban life for the reservation migrant. It suggests little progress over the years in coping with the needs and problems of this special population. It reveals considerable frustration on the part of social service agency personnel who confront daily episodes concerning the adaptation of rural Indians to urban life. There is no doubt that those whose job it is to help the Indian American succeed in the city would welcome more knowledge which could lead to more effective problem solutions. The need for new and imaginative approaches to what is by now an old problem in Minnesota is great.
>
> Proposal: This proposal urges the development and support of a series of urban and reservation-located centers leading to further understanding of the migrant patterns of Indians in Minnesota. It is further proposed that provision be made for relevant and meaningful services to the Indian people actually involved in the two-way population flow.
>
> Data from the Minneapolis American Indian Employment Center suggest that there is a substantial core of Indian migrants who enter and leave the Minneapolis-St. Paul area each year in response to social and economic pushes and pulls. The exact nature of these migratory paths and the relative strengths of various influencing factors are not known, yet the effects of migration

may be expected to alter the educational, social, and economic lives of many Indian Americans in this region.

Not all Indians display this propensity to migrate. Data from house-to-house surveys in the Near North and Near South sides of Minneapolis, for example, suggest that there is another, more stable Indian population in the Twin Cities which is less likely to change its residence. The difference is strong enough to suggest that the two populations are quite distinctly different.

Surely an experimental city located in Minnesota would attract some Indian residents. If history is an accurate guide, such a city might anticipate facing many of the acculturation problems of this minority group. More knowledge about the phenomenon of migration and about the factors influencing stable city residence are needed.

Before meaningful social programs can be designed to meet the needs of Indian Americans, much more must be known about these migratory patterns. The provision of education for Indian children, the employability potentials of Indian adults, the eligibility of Indians for health and welfare services, and the extent to which Indians can expect to become a part of a predominantly white society depend in large part upon these cultural habits of mobility. From existing data it is evident that substantial numbers of Indian migrants come from or return to White Earth, Mille Lacs, Red Lake, and Leech Lake Reservations. What is not clear is the scope and frequency of urban-reservation, reservation-urban, and inter- and/or intra-city movement as well as the factors which induce Indians to assume relatively permanent households in urban or rural settings.

This proposal suggests a demonstration and research program designed to:

1. determine the scope and nature of Minnesota Indian migration patterns;
2. ascertain the relevant social services these migration patterns require;
3. meet the social service needs of mobile Indians;
4. attempt an assessment of the possible meaning of these migratory patterns and, to some extent, the services applicable to them, for general rural-urban population movements;
5. make specific applications of the findings of this program to such developing projects as the Minnesota Experimental City and similar efforts;

6. develop a model for comprehending and dealing with the phenomenon of Indian migration in other states and regions.

It is proposed that two major sets of contact points be established within Minnesota to monitor Indian movement and to serve Indians (or refer them for service) in the most effective manner possible:

1. at reservation community action agencies,
2. at urban Indian centers in Duluth, St. Paul, and Minneapolis.

One set of contact points would reside with the Community Action Agencies at each Minnesota Indian reservation deemed a significant point of in- or out-migration. Personnel assigned to these contact points would be charged with recording the movement of Indians with orientation services designed to make the reservation-city adjustment less difficult.

Appointments or contacts for Indians moving to the city could be made by these CAA persons with their counterparts, the personnel at the Indian centers in the Twin Cities and Duluth. In this manner the arrival of an Indian or an Indian family would be anticipated in the metropolitan areas and appropriate steps could be taken to ensure that housing, jobs and supportive services would be available. "Delegate" agencies in the metropolitan areas could be alerted in advance so that referrals from the Indian agencies in the metropolitan areas could be expedited. Basic training and orientation in city life, including employment, could be provided by such personnel located at the second set of contact points in the urban areas.

Since a high quality of service would be needed from the personnel at the urban contact points, alternative staffing possibilities need to be explored. Persons with expertise in community health and welfare resources such as United Fund Citizens' Aides might be utilized and/or University of Minnesota Indian students could be employed on a work-study basis.[3]

In 1928 the Meriam Report estimated the Indian populations of Minneapolis and St. Paul at about three hundred each and Duluth, Minnesota and Superior, Wisconsin at one hundred fifty to two hundred each. These researchers were certain that most urban Indians in Minnesota were, even at that time, quite reduced in Indian blood quantum and, for the most part, very acculturated to white city ways.

> In Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, and Superior, and to a lesser extent, in Milwaukee, there are many mixed bloods. In fact one gets the impression in St. Paul and Minneapolis that most of the persons claiming to be Indians have but a slight degree of Indian blood. From "lists of Indians" furnished by the several reservations, many were reached whose personal appearance indicated French or Scandinavian blood rather than Indian. In a number of cases a claim of only one-sixteenth, one-thirty-second, or one-sixty-fourth Indian blood was made, yet great insistence was put upon the right to be designated "Indian." [Emphasis added.][4]

The Meriam Report concluded that a great range of income and life styles characterized these Minnesota urban Indian populations, and that the break from reservation life had been rather complete for them:

> The range in standards of living follows economic rather than racial lines. Indians newly arrived are found in cheaply furnished rooming houses with rents comparatively high, or scattered through low rent neighborhoods in cheap flats of one, two, or three rooms in buildings where conditions are somewhat below a reasonable standard of living. Numbers of other well established wage earners are rather attractively housed in pleasant one- or two-family dwellings in better sections. Some of the more successful have attractive homes in the less expensive suburbs.[5]

The Meriam Report noted that Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth Indian migrants were "apparently . . . not isolated nor . . . barred from participation in the social or recreational life that their economic condition (permitted)." The report cited parks, beaches, motion picture theaters, and other commercial amusement places as freely-used services by urban Indians. "Bridge parties and other evening gatherings in Indian homes are sometimes exclusively Indian, but not always. Home entertaining is facilitated by pianos, phonographs, and radios which are not uncommon in these city homes."[6]

The Meriam Report noted that even in 1928 associations set up to deal specifically with enrollment rights and property rights on the reservations had been formed by Indians in Minneapolis and St. Paul. The report stated that "The Indians in the other Minnesota cities are interested in the

Twin Cities councils, but have their separate groups, less formally organized."[7]

School records in Minneapolis showed that, at the time, "some children recognized as Indians (were) in attendance at eleven of the thirty city schools."[8]

The report stated that social and civic organizations in Minnesota and other states had "expressed an interest in Indians and a willingness to extend to them their respective services." Some county agencies, it was asserted, had attempted to deny Indians their benefits under public funds, "under the mistaken impression that 'the government supports the Indian.'" But attention to urban Indian needs was apparently quite well-developed in Minnesota even as early as 1928:

> In St. Paul and Minneapolis official and private agencies recently considered the advisability of creating organizations especially to minister to the social needs of Indians. After several conferences, representatives of civic, social, and religious organizations decided that special work for Indians would tend to emphasize "differences" between them and others, and that Indian families needing material relief and detached Indian boys and girls at work or seeking work and in need of recreation, all face hazards no different fundamentally from those which confront whites. [Emphasis added.][9]

It is of great interest to note that the migrated Indians of 1928 were sometimes viewed as "troublemakers" by the Indian Office and by other urban agencies. The Meriam Report noted that "migrated Indians state that the agency (the Indian Office) seeks to prevent them from presenting an Indian viewpoint to officers of the Indian Office and other visitors to the reservation, even though they have been requested by their less sophisticated reservation brethern to speak for them." The Meriam researchers stated that such refusals were made because migrated Indians were sometimes labeled as "agitators" and it was also said that "they do not belong on the reservation any more." Nevertheless, it was found that "whenever government officers visit the reservation, city Indians in Minnesota and Wisconsin send representatives as hearers and speakers, and for this reason claim that they need organizations and associations of their own."[Emphasis added.][10]

Even in 1928 migrated Indians were, according to the Meriam Report, "not immune to the influence of glib (non-Indian) talkers who attempt to secure their support" for various enterprises, some of them related to the mass media. Furthermore, "they are at the mercy of all kinds of attorneys who assure them of the validity of various apparently fantastic claims." The Meriam Report stated that even better educated city Indians were "as susceptible as are reservation Indians to any leadership which offers itself with expressions of kindliness or partisanship." In one particularly telling passage, the report stated that:

> As one (respondent) expressed it, "the Indians have confidence in those who damn the people they damn, and the people the Indians damn are those in the Indian Bureau." Because they play upon past wrongs in the handling of Indian affairs and can cite present instances of injustice, unscrupulous persons without intention to deal with present problems, or incompetent persons who can get no further than talk and agitation have practically as much chance to secure leadership as have intelligent, interested Indians and whites with the intention, ability, and resources for the study and prosecution of legitimate claims through proper channels. [Emphasis added.][11]

Recognizing that various styles of Indian and white leadership resulted in several conflicting perspectives and offers of solutions for urban Indian problems, and that there were, indeed, differences in sophistication levels among both whites and Indians regarding such matters, the Meriam Report concluded that some Indian "pessimism as to the acceptance by the government of any Indian ideas which involve real innovation or reconstruction" was leading to a sense among Indians that real cooperation with their reservation people must be developed in order to "seek by group action and expression to correct certain existing wrongs." The report then concluded its lengthy chapter on migrated Indians by setting forth some of the suggestions advanced by Indians and others for the general improvement of life among both city and reservation Indians. The objectives were "listed without discussion of their merits."[12]

> 1. Set aside the present denial of the Indian's right to a dignified means of presenting to the agency or department his views and problems on matters affecting his welfare.
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> 2. Prevent the very general discourtesy, harshness, and unsympathetic attitude on the part of agency employees.
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> 3. Break down the refusal to explain to the Indians the uncomprehended procedures and inconsistent policies subject to arbitrary reversal.
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> 4. Secure a determination of general or individual enrollment rights, without Indians being saddled with court costs, and with such decisiveness that the arbitrary charges and reversals of the government in the past may no reoccur, and this by some other means than the government's present proposal that Indians incur the expense of legal counsel so that the government may ascertain the Indian's legal status and the accuracy of government solicitors' opinions heretofore accepted by the government and sometimes later set aside.
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> 5. Do away with the present practice of forcing the Indians to lease land they desire to farm; or at least prevent leases and grazing permits at less than current rates in the same locality.
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> 6. Demand reliable bondsmen of lessors and provide for adequate procedures to collect bond for breach of contract.
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> 7. Secure the restriction of non-Indian cattle to the designated leased area so as to prevent devastation of Indian ranges, and authorize the sale of predatory horses that consume Indian ranges. [Emphasis added.][13]

Forty-two years have elapsed since the publication of the Meriam Report. In all but a few cases, Indian centers in urban areas have not been significantly strengthened by appropriate funding and other support to adequately handle urban Indian migrants, and white agencies have not been restructured to meet migrant Indian needs in lieu of the strengthening of Indian centers. Only the Relocation and Employment Assistance programs have enjoyed comparatively massive funding, but this has not saved them from serious criticism and severe operational problems. Minneapolis city Indians are attempting to meet their own adaptive needs through the development of many types of urban social agencies. Despite the fact that St. Paul and Duluth are also developing such Indian agencies, Minneapolis has traditionally shown far more activity in this regard. Indeed, it is quite possible that Minneapolis Indians are the most organizationally active urban Indian people in the United States -- even when urban Indian populations of far greater size are considered. Recently, Richard G. Woods and Arthur M. Harkins commented upon the needs of migrating Indians in Minnesota and suggested that many problems exist in meeting them by white agencies:

> A commonly-voiced concern among professionals who operate the major institutions in Minneapolis is that agency efforts to reach the Indian population are often unsuccessful. Part of the difficulty may stem from the fact that Minnesota Indians living on reservations have a limited number of institutions with which to relate (for example, county welfare, the BIA, the Public Health Service, and the Indian Community Action Program), and the patterns of interaction are often personalized and relatively uncomplicated. A move to Minneapolis introduces the necessity to establish fresh relationships with new, larger, and somewhat impersonal institutions in a setting which often demands aggressive pursuit of services by Indian clients. Current policy of the Bureau of Indian Affairs prescribes a "hands off" attitude toward urban Indians, except for those who have been relocated from a reservation under the Employment Assistance Program. Interviews, tests, referrals, forms to be completed, appointments to be kept, and regulations to be followed -- the purposes for which are not always clear -- intrude to arouse old suspicions and hostilities, and many urban Indians respond to the typically non-Indian agency setting with perceptions of being blocked by "red tape" and of being given the "run around". Because of such factors as low income and recent arrival in the city, many Indians seeking agency services need emergency help with such matters as employment, housing, medical care and welfare, and delays and impediments caused by agency policy and location are often resented.
>
> Agency managements have evidenced strong concern about reaching the Indian population. Conventional ways of relating to minority populations such as outreach, outstationing personnel in the minority community, and employment of minority persons themselves are rather generally in use, but there is some indication that these measures are not sufficient.[14]
>
> . . . accommodation of this population to urban life seems to call for a dual change -- the change of institutions and the change of some population behavioral characteristics. Such

> changes are never easy. The momentum of large-scale organizations and the reluctance of some personnel in those same organizations to adapt operations flexibly in order to solve problems can be expected to hinder institutional change. The admonition against "going over" or "selling out" will operate to deter Indian activists from communicating population needs to agencies and from influencing institutional change in the directions needed. But Indians apparently have some natural allies in the change process -- substantial numbers of institutional personnel. Institutional change may be more easily accomplished if pressures are applied from within and from without, and Indian people may be more likely to learn the behaviors essential to effective agency utilization if they are able to communicate freely with agency personnel.[15]

Keeping these historical and contemporary problems and organizational difficulties in mind, this Directory is a second attempt by the Training Center for Community Programs to indicate the growing complexity and utility of Minnesota Indian organizations and their non-Indian counterparts. We have attempted no analysis of these centers beyond a simple categorizing of their structures and functions, although such a project is underway at this time. We have provided this brief historical and contemporary introduction to the Directory for those whose interests require that Indian events of the day be somewhat clarified by historical and structural grounding. For a much more complete account of urban life-styles in Minnesota and white interactions with them, see the several research reports produced by the Training Center for Community Programs over the past two years. A bibliography of these reports is contained in this Directory.

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NAME	Ad Hoc Committee on American Indian Studies University of Minnesota 1314 Social Science Tower Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 373-0146
INFORMATION	Frank Miller, Chairman
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Ad Hoc Committee was appointed by Assistant Vice-President Fred E. Lukermann in March, 1969 to write a proposal for a department of American Indian Studies. In May, the Committee presented its proposal to the administration outlining five specific goals of the American Indian Studies Department. The other charge to the committee was to review all University and community related Indian programs and make suggestions as to how to coordinate and expand those programs. Out of this review, the Center for Indian Development was established.
ELIGIBILITY	Faculty, students and community representatives were represented on the Committee.
MEMBERSHIP	10 faculty, 5 students, 3 community representatives (8 Indians, 10 non-Indians)
FEES	None
SUPPORT	No financial support
SOURCE	Catherine Meyer
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Final Draft Proposal for a Department of American Indian Studies

NAME	Advisory Committee to the Department of American Indian Studies University of Minnesota 1314 Social Science Tower Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 373-0146
INFORMATION	Frank Miller, Chairman
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Advisory Committee developed out of the Ad Hoc Committee to the Department sometime in July, 1969. Its specific duties are to help develop curriculum, suggest names for potential faculty positions, approve new courses for council approval, and generally oversee the operation and duties of the department until the chairman assumes position in September, 1970.
ELIGIBILITY	Faculty, students, community representatives are represent on the committee.
OFFICERS	Frank Miller, Chairman Chairman, Department of Anthropology
STAFF	Staff members are employed by the department itself
MEMBERSHIP	9 faculty, 2 community representatives, 6 students (9 Indians, 8 non-Indians) 3 ex-officio members
FEES	None
SUPPORT	No financial support
SOURCE	Catherine Meyer
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Minutes of meetings

NAME	Advisory Committee to Project STAIRS 231 Clay School University of Minnesota Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 373-3187
INFORMATION	Catherine Meyer, Chairman
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Committee has determined they could be of assistance to Project STAIRS in all or one of the following ways: - Assist in fund-raising efforts - Help write and prepare proposals and reports - Assist in parent-community relations - Present to the board new happenings in the educational field - Act as resource for information on other programs like STAIRS - Aid in finding private organizations that support programs like STAIRS Presently the Committee is assisting the Board and staff in a program evaluation particularly in regard to tutor-student relationships.
ELIGIBILITY	Persons interested in Project STAIRS (Service to American Indian Resident Students)
OFFICERS	Catherine Meyer, Chairman
STAFF	Staff members are employed by the Project itself
MEMBERSHIP	10-15 interested members of the community
FEES	None
SUPPORT	No financial support
SOURCE	Catherine Meyer
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Minutes of meetings

NAME	Advisory Committee to the State Department of Corrections c/o Indian Affairs Office 117 University Avenue Room 110, State Office Annex St. Paul, Minnesota 55101 221-3611
INFORMATION	Mr. Artley Skenadore, Chairman
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The purpose and function of the Advisory Committee is to advise the State Department of Corrections regarding any of its activities that impinge upon the interests of Indians. The committee holds monthly meetings, to review business regarding the Department of Corrections and its actions regarding Indians. A sub-committee will be set up to visit the different correctional institutions in Minnesota, to visit with the Indian inmates, the wardens, and the prison officials. It then will report back to the Advisory Committee.
OFFICERS	Artley Skenadore, Chairman
MEMBERSHIP	There are 34 members of the Advisory Committee, from Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul, the University of Minnesota, the Indian Affairs Commission, the Urban Indian Federation, and representatives from each of the Minnesota Indian Reservations.
SUPPORT	They hope to receive funding from the Governor's Crime Commission of the State of Minnesota
SOURCE	Mr. Artley Skenadore
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	No

NAME	AH-NEE-SHE-NAH'-BAY-WAUG WE-GAH'-MIG, Inc. ("House of the People," Inc.) 711 North 5th Avenue St. Cloud, Minnesota 56301 252-9513
INFORMATION	Mrs. Ralph Janey, Coordinator
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	A non-profit organization, organized to respond to the rehabilitation needs of Indian Minnesotans who are subject to probation or parole restrictions. Its primary goal is the establishment of an Indian Halfway House.
ELIGIBILITY	American Indians - paroled or on probation
OFFICERS	Board of Directors - composed of 11 members; 5 from the Twin Cities, 4 from reservations, and 2 inmates of State Correctional Institutions (the Voting Directors) - and 4 non-Indian members (non-voting consulting Directors).
MEMBERSHIP	Open to anyone who believes in the aims of the corporation and wishes to help.
FEES	Membership fee of $1 per year
SUPPORT	The Corporation is presently applying for funding from the Federal Government through the Minnesota Crime Commission
SOURCE	Mrs. Ralph Janey, Coordinator
INCORPORATED	Yes, in April, 1970
PRINTED INFORMATION	Yes

NAME	American Indian Advisory Board to the St. Paul Public School System c/o St. Paul American Indian Center 475 Cedar Street (YMCA) St. Paul, Minnesota 55101 224-2636
INFORMATION	Ed Haka
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Advisory Board was set up to make suggestions and recommendations to the St. Paul Public School System. The Board reviews curriculum, evaluates textbooks on their authenticity and accuracy, helps recruit and train teacher aides who are American Indian parents for the St. Paul schools.
ELIGIBILITY	American Indian parents residing in Ramsey County
OFFICERS	Officers have not yet been elected
MEMBERSHIP	Presently, 10-12 Indian parents, including: Rose Barstow Lee Antel Ed Haka Maria Decorah Reverand Mitchell White Rabbit
SUPPORT	None
SOURCE	Rose Barstow - 222-0138
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	None

NAME	American Indian Bible Fellowship 1831 Clinton Avenue South Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404 335-4638
INFORMATION	Arthur Holmes, teacher (335-4638)
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The basic purpose of the American Indian Bible Fellowship is to perpetuate the Word of God among the Indians of Minneapolis and St. Paul. It is a non-denominational group which holds meetings every Sunday afternoon, both for adults and children. In addition to these meetings, it sponsors a bowling team and two basketball teams.
ELIGIBILITY	Open to any Indians
STAFF	Advisory Committee Mrs. Rose Foss Mrs. Mae Carson Bridgette Volden Eldon Lawrence Mrs. Celia Huntington Arthur Holmes, teacher Vivian Wynde, pianist
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Self-supporting, occasional donations from outside sources
PRINTED INFORMATION	Pamphlet: "The American Indian Bible Fellowship"

NAME	American Indian Center Committee c/o Emanuel Holstein Department of Indian Work Minnesota Council of Churches 3045 Park Avenue Minneapolis, Minnesota 55407 827-1795
INFORMATION	Emanuel Holstein, Acting Chairman
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The committee is planning a multi-purpose culture center for the Indian community. The proposed center would be located in South Minneapolis. It would provide services for housing, employment, and limited health needs of the people. It would include a museum, a library, and an audio-visual room as educational services.
OFFICERS	Emanuel Holstein, Acting Chairman Bernie Bear, Assistant Chairman George Mellessey, By-laws Chairman
MEMBERSHIP	12 Committee members
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Funds for the Cultural Center will be sought through the Model Cities Program and the city of Minneapolis.
SOURCE	Dennis Morrison, committee member
INCORPORATED	Yes
PRINTED INFORMATION	No

NAME	American Indian Citizen's Community Center 817 East Franklin Avenue Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404 332-1567
INFORMATION	Dennis Hisgun, Information and Referral
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	Social service center to meet immediate needs of the Indian Community. Services available are referral services, casework services, homemaker services and other social services.
ELIGIBILITY	Indian and non-Indian in need of immediate assistance
OFFICERS	Richard Tanner, Chairman Charles Deegan, Co-Chairman Peggy Bellecourt, Secretary
STAFF	Florence Barber, Homemaker Advisor Morris Pendleton, Community Organizer Dennis Hisgun, Information and Referral
MEMBERSHIP	Open
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Through the Citizens Community Centers, Inc. Ramar Building 111 East Franklin Avenue Minneapolis, Minnesota 333-5263
SOURCE	Charlotte White, Administrator
INCORPORATED	Not separately but under the Citizen's Community Centers, Inc.
PRINTED INFORMATION	Available through the Citizen's Community Center

NAME	American Indian Movement (AIM) 1337 East Franklin Avenue Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404 333-4767 333-8020
INFORMATION	Dennis Banks. President
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	General welfare of Urban American Indians both as citizens and as Indians.
ELIGIBILITY	Indians
OFFICERS	Dennis Banks, Chairman Florence Hill, Co-chairman Wanda Lawrence, Secretary George Mellesey, Treasurer
STAFF	Clyde Bellecourt, Executive Director Beatrice Swanson, Housing Assistance Dennis Pendelton, Housing Assistance
MEMBERSHIP	1200
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Churches, foundations, individual donations
SOURCE	Clyde Bellecourt
INCORPORATED	Yes
PRINTED INFORMATION	AIM Newsletter

NAME	American Indian Student Association University of Minnesota 1314 Social Sciences Tower Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 373-0146
INFORMATION	Mrs. Delores Snook, Chairwoman (646-1765)
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The main goals of the American Indian Student Association are: 1) to have the AISA be a home-base on the University campus for mutual aid - whether personal, academic, or other reasons; 2) the AISA stresses the student's individual commitment to himself, his academic role, and his outside activities; and 3) an individual student's commitment for the association on any issue must be formally presented and approved by the membership beforehand.
ELIGIBILITY	FULL MEMBER: Indian students enrolled at the University of Minnesota ASSOCIATE MEMBER: Non-Indian students and faculty at the University of Minnesota Indian students presently enrolled outside of the U of M
OFFICERS	Mrs. Delores Snook, Chairwoman John Poupart, Vice-chairman Iris Monroe, Secretary-treasurer
STAFF	Voluntary
MEMBERSHIP	55 students
FEES	All members must pay $1.00 membership per quarter
SUPPORT	Fees and projects
SOURCE	Don Herron, student coordinator
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Mimeographed history and purpose of association By-laws Buttons for sale

NAME	American Indian Student Counseling Student Counseling Bureau Office of the Dean of Students 101 Eddy Hall University of Minnesota Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 373-4193
INFORMATION	Bob Flint, Counselor
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	Specialized counseling and testing services for the student who has a personal decision with which he wants help. This includes educational, vocational, emotional, social and marital problems as well as special services for the physically handicapped. Additional services are offered to the Indian student who needs help in class, counseling, housing and finances. A part-time staff member is provided to work as a liaison between Indian groups and other groups on and off campus. He functions as a resource person also.
ELIGIBILITY	University students and potential University students.
STAFF	Bob Flint, Counselor
MEMBERSHIP	All American Indians on campus
FEES	There are no fees for University students. Fee for short term pre-college counseling can be waived.
SUPPORT	University of Minnesota, Student Counseling Bureau
SOURCE	Bob Flint
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Not available for this specific facet of the Student Counseling Bureau. The Bureau does provide general information about services.

NAME	American Indian Studies, Department of University of Minnesota 1314 Social Sciences Tower Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 373-0146
INFORMATION	Enrolled student should contact his advisor. Contact office for information about new courses or Dr. Frank Miller, Acting Chairman of Advisory Committee - 373-2601
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The principle goals of the Department are: to offer undergraduate education, including a B.A. degree in American Indian Studies; and to offer upper division and graduate students courses that will contribute to their training in education, law, medicine, public health, social work, and other professional fields. The Department will also act as a resource base for programs conducted in cooperation with Indian communities and organizations. The Department will propose a major sequence of courses in 1970-71 when enough courses have been developed. The major will consist of two categories of courses: (1)core courses in American Indian Studies; and (2) supporting courses in other departments of CLA and other colleges.
ELIGIBILITY	Any student wishing to major in American Indian Studies, and enrolled in the University of Minnesota.
OFFICERS	Professor Frank Miller, Acting Chairman of Advisory Committee Dean John Webb, College of Liberal Arts (ex-officio)
STAFF	Professor Edward Dozier, Chairman (beginning Fall, 1970) Professor Roger Buffalohead Professor George Morrison Miss Rosalie Clark, Senior Secretary
MEMBERSHIP	Open
FEES	Tuition
SUPPORT	State Legislature to University of Minnesota College of Liberal Arts
SOURCE	Professor Frank Miller
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Flyer to be printed. Check CLA catalogue and each quarter's class schedule.

NAME	Americans for Indian Opportunity 1820 Jefferson Place NW Washington, D.C. 20036 (202)466-8420
INFORMATION	Mrs. Delores Snook, local member of Board of Directors 373-0146
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	This is a newly formed national organization to promote the cause of American Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts. It is governed by a 25 member Board of Directors, a majority of whom are Indians. The main purpose of the organization is to support and help organize local Indian-operated programs throughout the country to improve opportunities for American Indians. Their goal is to assist local Indian organizations and tribes in furthering their own projects involving job development, on-the-job training and the formation of Indian Youth Councils and local Indian school and hospital boards. They intend to establish college recruiting and scholarship programs to enable more Indian young people to attend college. They hope to serve as a national clearing house for Indian and non-Indian volunteers to work with Indian organizations and with tribes.
OFFICERS	A 26 member Board of Directors, the majority of whom are Indians.
MEMBERSHIP	Open
FEES	Yes, but they have not yet been determined
SUPPORT	Private contributions and foundation grants; possibly they will try to receive grants from federal agencies
SOURCE	Mrs. Delores Snook
INCORPORATED	Yes, in April, 1970
PRINTED INFORMATION	Newsletters

NAME	Amerind Club Sandstone Federal Correctional Institution Sandstone, Minnesota 55407 245-2262
INFORMATION	Charles Huss, Educational Advisor
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	An inmate organization designed to preserve and teach Indian culture and history to the Indian inmates. This is accomplished through informal classes.
ELIGIBILITY	Open to any Indian inmate
OFFICERS	Oliver Jamise, Chief Bernard Mountain, Vice-president Jerry Sallis, Secretary-Treasurer Council Members Thomas Black Elk Ronald Two Bulls Karl Decora Thurman Max Lyle Nelson William Neiss
STAFF	Charles Huss, Educational Advisor Bern Erickson, Senior Case Worker Howard Moss, Sponsor
MEMBERSHIP	48
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Institutional funds, members, and individual outside sources
SOURCE	Charles Huss
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Newsletters and the Amerind Magazine

NAME	Area of Indian Studies Bemidji State College Bemidji, Minnesota 56601 755-2900
INFORMATION	Mr. Alan Brue, Area Coordinator for Anthropology and Indian Studies 755-2900
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	This program is presently in the formulative stages. It will be an inter-departmental program with the students taking classes in several departments in a directed fashion Hopefully, the program will be set up so that students will be able to work on a minor in Indian Studies during the academic year of 1970.
ELIGIBILITY	The classes will be open to any Bemidji student
STAFF	Alan Brue is the only Indian Studies staff member at present. All others are borrowed from other departments.
FEES	Regular Bemidji State tuition
SUPPORT	State funds
SOURCE	Alan Brue, Area Coordinator Lee Blazer, Consultant
PRINTED INFORMATION	Class schedules and bibliographies will be available when the courses have been set up

NAME	Broken Arrow Service Guild Plymouth Congregational Church 1900 Nicollet Avenue Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403 336-3266
INFORMATION	Mr. Ramona Erickson, Representative to church groups Mrs. Winnifred Jourdain, Representative to Indian community groups
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Broken Arrow Service Guild is an organization of Indian and non-Indian women open to all ages, races, colors, and creeds. It was organized to promote friendship among Indian and non-Indian women through programs of sewing, social events, and special projects. They make quilts, and provide pajamas, play clothes, and other necessities for needy Indian children who attend summer camps. They hold two fund-raising projects each year to raise fundsffor their Student Aid Fund for students of American Indian ancestry. The guild meets at the Plymouth Congregational Church in Minneapolis every Thursday from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. except during the summer.
ELIGIBILITY	Open
OFFICERS	All of the officers are of Indian-American descent.
MEMBERSHIP	There are about 25 active members
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Self-supporting
SOURCE	Mrs. Winnifred Jourdain
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Yes

NAME

Bureau of Indian Affairs - Department of Interior
831 2nd Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota
55402
725-2916

310 4th Avenue South
Employment Assistance
Flour Exchange Building
(12th Floor)

Area Director	725-2904
Employment Assistance	725-2936
Tribal Relations	725-2916
Industrial Development	725-2897
Education	725-2901
Law & Order	725-2912
Planning and Budgeting	725-2898
Land Operations (Natural Resources)	725-2895
Plant Management	725-2894
Forestry	725-2895
Realty	725-2914
Housing	725-2910
Administration	725-2901

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Administers program of Bureau of Indian Affairs in Minneapolis area, covering states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Michigan through three agency jurisdictional offices in Bemidji and Red Lake, Minnesota and Ashland, Wisconsin.

1. Branch of Employment Assistance
   Provides Adult Vocational Training and Direct Employment Services (includes community adjustment, counseling, vocational guidance and employment counseling, and housing assistance)

2. Area Social Services Staff
   Coordinates and strengthens existing welfare programs for Indians; provides consultation and technical guidance to Agency Welfare Staff on agency program planning and development.

3. Branch of Education Staff
   Negotiates federal contracts with Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa underwriting public education costs of reservation Indian children; participates with states in awarding college scholarship grants to Indian students; evaluates and approves boarding school applications for post-high school vocational training opportunities; provides technical supervision to educational programs conducted by Bureau agency offices; serves as resource to other federal, state and private agencies on education of Indian children and youth. Students must possess a minimum of one-fourth degree Indian ancestry, reside on or near a recognized Indian reservation, and possess ability to profit from further educational opportunities.

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ELIGIBILITY	Concerns recognized Indian tribal groups and individual members located in the four State Service Areas seeking assistance under one or more specific programs as outlined in the preceding area.
STAFF	Mainly dealing with Reservation Indians Red Lake.........45 Bemidji..........60 Minneapolis......62 Wisconsin...........6,500 Michigan............1,000 Iowa.................. 500 Minnesota..........10,400
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Tax revenue
SOURCE	Directory of Community Services for Greater Minneapolis and Hennepin County, published by the Community Information and Referral Service, Community Health and Welfare Council of Hennepin County, Inc.
PRINTED INFORMATION	Brochures available upon request

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NAME	Center for Indian Development 231 Clay School University of Minnesota Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 373-3187
INFORMATION	Arthur M. Harkins, Coordinator Center for Urban and Regional Affairs
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Center for Indian Development at the University of Minnesota is an extension of the Indian Affairs Center within the Training Center for Community Programs. The Center is a community-university cooperative effort to improve and coordinate existing community-university programs and to develop new capabilities to meet the needs and interests of regional Indian populations. Within the framework of urban Indian communities, this focus is nationwide instead of regional. By virtue of the staff and services, the Center for Indian Development is of, by and for urban Indians, yet monitored and responsive to the standards and techniques of University culture.
OFFICERS	Controlled in the 1970-1971 interim by the Advisory Committee to the Department of American Indian Studies.
STAFF	Personnel will be recruited and selected by a Search Committee made up of members of the Advisory Committee to the Department of American Indian Studies
SUPPORT	Center for Urban and Regional Affairs University of Minnesota
SOURCE	Proposal for a Reservation-Urban Center for Indian Development
PRINTED INFORMATION	Proposal

NAME	Committee for United Indians c/o Training Center for Community Programs 231 Clay School University of Minnesota Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 373-3131
INFORMATION	Judy Hammond, co-chairman Roy Roberts, co-chairman
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The group is new and in stages of early development. The purpose is to aid Indian youth who are having problems with adjustment - social, educational and vocational. A second purpose is the training of staff and interested community members to work in the Indian Community. They have proposed a group home as a means of achieving the above objectives.
ELIGIBILITY	Any young adult interested in Indian people and the Minneapolis Indian community.
OFFICERS	Co-chairmen - Judy Hammond and Roy Roberts Secretary - Debby Baker Treasurer - Al Reuhman
STAFF	the same
MEMBERSHIP	Open
FEES	None at present
SUPPORT	Only temporary space provided at the University, otherwise none.
SOURCE	Judy Hammond, 231 Clay School (373-3131) Roy Roberts, North Side Indian Teen Center (529-6115)
INCORPORATED	Yes
PRINTED INFORMATION	None at present

NAME	Concerned Indian Citizens Box 11161 Highland Station Minneapolis, Minnesota 55411 927-6277 522-5160
INFORMATION	Ignatia Broker, Chairman
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	To help Indians now instead of later
ELIGIBILITY	City-wide Indians
MEMBERSHIP	77
OFFICERS	Ignatia Broker
SUPPORT	Contributions from private individuals
SOURCE	Ignatia Broker
INCORPORATED	In the process

NAME	Department of Indian Work Minnesota Council of Churches 3045 Park Avenue Minneapolis, Minnesota 55407 827-1795
INFORMATION	Emanuel Holstein, Coordinator
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	Guidance and assistance to Indians in Minneapolis and St. Paul in the fields of Housing, Employment, Education and Religious Life while they make the transition from reservation to urban life. The Department works with all Indian Organizations in the state of Minnesota.
ELIGIBILITY	Minnesota Indians
OFFICERS	Barry Blackhawk, Chairman
STAFF	Emanuel Holstein, Coordinator Melinda Hannel, Representative in St. Paul (646-8805)
MEMBERSHIP	General membership fluctuates. Board members include 44, 36 of which are Indians
FEES	None
SUPPORT	United Protestant Churches and Catholic organizations. Minnesota Council of Churches
SOURCE	Emanuel Holstein, Coordinator
INCORPORATED	Not independently but through the Council of Churches.
PRINTED INFORMATION	Yes

NAME	Duluth Indian Action Council American Indian Fellowship 101 North First Avenue East, P.O. Box 204 Duluth, Minnesota 55801 722-5776
INFORMATION	Mr. Ray Murdock
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	Indian group in Duluth which implements and follows through on programs designed to work with minority problems and needs. The Group: 1. provides guest speakers for various groups and group events on request; 2. participates in civic and other social organizations; and 3. works to upgrade employment, education and housing for minority people.
ELIGIBILITY	American Indians
OFFICERS	Mr. Ray Murdock, President 514 North 12th Avenue East Duluth, Minnesota Mrs. Viola Sjoquist, Sec. 732 North 11th Avenue W Duluth Mrs. Eugene Savage, Vice-pres. 402 Maple Grove Road Mrs. Celia Savage, Treas. 402 Maple Grove Road
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Voluntary funds and fund-raising events.
SOURCE	Narrative on "Duluth Indian Action Council"
INCORPORATED	1969
PRINTED INFORMATION	Narrative on history of Council.

NAME	The Four Winds Box 865 Route 5 Mound, Minnesota 55364 472-4817 339-7661
INFORMATION	Ron Libertus, Chairman
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	Historic education of Indian and non-Indian and the contemporary social aspects of today's Indian, emphasizing the judicial Worked on the WhiteHawk case; sponsors the South Side Indian Teen Center Doing your own thing; what you think needs to be done
OFFICERS	Ron Libertus, Chairman of a 9 man board of directors
SUPPORT	Private sources
SOURCE	Ron Libertus, Chairman
INCORPORATED	Yes

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NAME	Indian Adult Basic Education Minneapolis Public Schools 1509 5th Avenue South Minneapolis, Minnesota 335-0029
INFORMATION	Mr. Donald Gurnoe, Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	This program is intended to help Indian adults to complete their high-school education, and to study their history, language, and culture. Courses in basic education, as well as in American Indian history and culture, the Sioux and Chippewa languages, beadwork, and sewing are offered through this program.
ELIGIBILITY	Any American Indian adult over 16 years of age who wishes to further his education
STAFF	Mr. Donald Gurnoe, Director Eleven Indian teachers, teacher-aides, and office staff
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Minneapolis Public School System
SOURCE	Mrs. Jenkins - Indian Adult Basic Education Office
PRINTED INFORMATION	Yes

NAME	Indian Advancement Association 3706 28th Avenue South Minneapolis, Minnesota 55406 825-0857 339-7061
INFORMATION	Bud Earth, Chairman
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	Self-help for Indians helping one another
ELIGIBILITY	Indians
OFFICERS	Bud Earth, Chairman Cecelia Morrison, Vice-chairman Carrol Hill, Secretary Fred Sherer, Treasurer
STAFF	Voluntary
MEMBERSHIP	20
SUPPORT	proceeds from projects
SOURCE	Vincent Hill
INCORPORATED	Yes

NAME	Indian Advisory Committee to the Minneapolis Public Schools 807 N E Broadway Minneapolis, Minnesota 332-4284
INFORMATION	Ted Mahto, Indian Consultant
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	Concerns itself with all educational matters pertaining to Indian children in the Minneapolis Public School system; to enhance Indian education. Text-book evaluation Curriculum revision Teacher workshop seminars Parental grievances
ELIGIBILITY	Indian
OFFICERS	Dennis Morrison, President Barry Blackhawk, Vice-President Jackie Jenkins, Secretary Don Gurnoe, Treasurer
STAFF	2
MEMBERSHIP	20
SUPPORT	Private donations; urban affairs; Minneapolis Public Schools
SOURCE	Chris Cavender
INCORPORATED	No

NAME	Indian Alcoholics Anonymous AA Club 2218 1st Avenue South Minneapolis, Minnesota 339-4581
INFORMATION	For information, call the above number
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The AA Club provides counseling services, information, instruction classes, squad meetings, and friendly encouragement for those who think they may have a drinking problem and wish to get help.
ELIGIBILITY	Anyone who thinks he has a drinking problem and wants to get help is eligible.
MEMBERSHIP	Open
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Individual donations
SOURCE	Patrick St. Clair, AA Counselor
INCORPORATED	Yes
PRINTED INFORMATION	Yes.

NAME	Indian American Cultural Group Box B St. Cloud, Minnesota 56301 251-3510
INFORMATION	Mr. David Pingry, Case Worker
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	This is an organization for the inmates of St. Cloud Reformatory for the study of Indian culture and history. The classes, held twice weekly, are conducted by Indian instructors from outside the institution. Classes cover Indian culture, Indian history, the Ojibway language, Indian arts and crafts, and Indian dancing and singing. The objectives of the group are: 1. To create and cultivate the identity of the young Indian offender; 2. To establish a program for counseling, guidance, and employment, as well as education, for the young Indian offender upon release; 3. To better equip their present classes with the necessities needed to function properly; 4. To better establish the Indian Alcoholics Anonymous Program by setting up close working contacts with outside groups; 5. To establish a close active relationship with all outside Indian organizations through speaking engagements, Indian festivals, seminars, powwows, and meetings.
ELIGIBILITY	Open to any Indian inmate
OFFICERS	The club is directed by a five-man committee: Douglas Cloud, Eugene Deegan, Richard Draves, Donald Pepworth, Dale Bellecourt.
STAFF	Mr. David Pingry, Case Worker Mr. Ronald Schuster, Librarian Mr. Everett Winkleman, Correctional Officer Mr. Charles Gadbois, Assistant Supervisor
MEMBERSHIP	68 members
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Club members sell some of the items they make in their classes, and donate part of this money to the club; also, private donations
SOURCE	David Pingry
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	A booklet explaining the purpose and programs of the club

NAME	Indian American Youth Center (Southside Teen) 1304 East Franklin Avenue Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404 333-4521
INFORMATION	Laura Downwind, Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	To provide a facility for assembly, meetings, recreation, education, culture, and social gatherings
ELIGIBILITY	Indian youth
OFFICERS	Laura Downwind, President Daniel Bellanger, Vice-president Polly Chaboyea, Secretary Katy Turner, Treasurer
STAFF	5 (+ 20 volunteers)
MEMBERSHIP	100
SUPPORT	OEO, and some private sources, such as The Four Winds
SOURCE	Laura Downwind
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Brochure

NAME	I.C.A.P. (Indian Community Action Project) Bemidji State College Bemidji, Minnesota 56601 755-2995
INFORMATION	Mr. John Buckanaga, Project Coordinator
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	I.C.A.P. includes six consortiums throughout the country, with locations at the University of South Dakota, the University of Arizona, the University of New Mexico, the University of Utah, Atlanta University, and Bemidji State College. The project is designed to aid Indian communities in developing local community programs, developing their economic resources, and obtaining funding for these projects. It functions in three major areas: 1. It serves as a training institute for developing local community action project staffs, as well as assisting tribal governments in the training of their staffs, and in the planning of these projects. 2. It provides technical assistance for the local governments in implementing local programs, and in helping tribes to realize the maximum development of their natural resources. 3. It provides speakers and participants for programs dealing with Indian affairs throughout the country.
OFFICERS	Advisory Board (20 members) Peter Dufault, Chairman Dale Griffin, Secretary Executive Committee Dale Griffin Roger Jourdain Eugene Taylor Peter Dufault Robert Leblanc
STAFF	George Goodwin, Director John Buckanaga, Project Coordinator Marvin Edebold, Management Specialist Burt Clark, Bookkeeper Robert Hull, Assistant Management Specialist June Frees, Headstart Specialist Dean Blue, Community Services Roger Head, Assistant Headstart Specialist Rod Jourdain, Economic Development
SUPPORT	OEO grants
SOURCE	John Buckanaga
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	No

NAME	Indian Employment Services 817 East Franklin Minneapolis, Minnesota 332-1567
INFORMATION	Frances Fairbanks, Referral and Placement
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The purpose of the Indian Downtown Employment Service (which is a branch of the Downtown Employment Service) is to refer and place Indian applicants. Each applicant is interviewed as to his job preference and abilities and referred to employers.
ELIGIBILITY	American Indians
OFFICERS	None
STAFF	Frances Fairbanks, Referral and Placement Counselor
FEES	None
SUPPORT	The counselors'services are paid for through the New Careers Program at the University of Minnesota.
SOURCE	Frances Fairbanks
INCORPORATED	Not independently
PRINTED INFORMATION	None

NAME	Indian Folklore Group Box 55 Stillwater, Minnesota 55082 439-1910
INFORMATION	Mr. Thomas Bastys, Sponsor
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The main purposes of the group are to create understanding between the Indians and other peoples, and to help members to obtain a higher education, both vocationally and academically. Included in the program are college preparation courses (taught by G. William Craig and Mrs. Caroline Bell from the U. of M.) history courses, art classes in oil painting, and Indian crafts classes.
ELIGIBILITY	Membership is open to any inmate in the Stillwater Institution. Voting voices and officer positions are limited to inmates of Indian descent.
FEES	None
SUPPORT	At the times that the group needs money, the members contribute voluntary amounts to the funds
OFFICERS	Walter White, Chief Jerome Charette, Co-Chief William Fagerstrom, Public Relations man Leo Richards, Correspondence man Sway Smith, Inmate Instructor Napolean Frog, Keeper of Arts and Crafts James Keene, Secretary of the meetings Melvin Sargent, Councilman Fred Mason, Councilman
MEMBERSHIP	Approximately 45
SOURCE	William Fagerstrom
INCORPORATED	Yes
PRINTED INFORMATION	Information will be given by letter upon request

NAME	Indian Health Advisory Committee c/o Mary Arpan 3045 Park Avenue Minneapolis, Minnesota 55407 827-1795
INFORMATION	Mr. Charles Deegan, Chairman of this committee, expressed his desire not to publish information concerning it. Anyone interested in the work of the group may contact either Mary Arpan, Secretary, or Charles Deegan, for information.

NAME	Indian Trade Council c/o Al LaFontaine 752 Englewood St. Paul, Minnesota 55104 488-4438
INFORMATION	Al LaFontaine
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	This is a non-profit organization for the purpose of improving legal information. The Council members are interested in tribal law and its relationship to the United States Constitution. Much research has been done by the members, with the aid of lawyers and judges, to arrive at the Indians' legal standing in regard to their true tribal authority. They have specific legal interpretations in regard to tribal authority.
ELIGIBILITY	Any U.S. citizen is eligible for membership on the council. It is open by request.
MEMBERSHIP	John DeCocteau Joe LaFontaine Sylvio LaFontaine Louise Peltier Gordon Bird Irma DeCoteau Rita LaFontaine Ronald LaFontaine Richard LaFontaine Randolph LaFontaine Terrance LaFontaine Elmer Parisian Louis LaFountain Joe DeCoteau
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Self-supporting
SOURCE	Al LaFontaine
INCORPORATED	Yes
PRINTED INFORMATION	Brochures, pamphlets

NAME	Indian Upward Bound Phillips Junior High School 13th Avenue & 22nd Street Minneapolis, Minnesota 335-5631 Franklin Junior High 529-8188 University of Minnesota 231 Clay School Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 373-3187
INFORMATION	Gene Eckstein, Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The goal of the program is to insure greater understanding of and commitment to the formal education process on the part of Indian children and their parents. To reach this goal, the program works with 7th - 10th grade Indian students located in Phillips and Franklin Junior Highs. Tutoring, recreation, educational tours, outings are provided for the student while he attends school. During the summer, a concentrated program is held away from the city to provide an educational and recreational stimulus to these students and assist those having special problems. Parents are involved on all levels of the program and make up the Board of Directors which runs the program. Seminars are given to teachers in these schools and other interested people each academic year.
ELIGIBILITY	Indian students who will enter the 7th grade thru 10th grade, preferably from Phillips and Franklin Junior Highs.
OFFICERS	Mrs. Shirley Martin, Chairwoman Curtis Buckanaga, Vice-chairman Mrs. Gertrude Buckanaga, Secretary Mrs. Josephine Defoe, Treasurer
STAFF	Gene Eckstein, Director John Kania, Arts & Crafts Instructor Glennis Dudley, Secretary
MEMBERSHIP	125 Indian students 25 Board members
FEES	None
SUPPORT	National Upward Bound; Health, Education, and Welfare; University of Minnesota; Minneapolis Public Schools
SOURCE	Gene Eckstein, Director
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	"Indian Uprising" brochure

NAME	Indian Women's League 1315 Franklin Avenue Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404 333-8020
INFORMATION	Mary Jane Wilson, Chairman
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	To help with any Indian problem that comes up, such as defending Indian children in court. The League meets every Thursday from 1 to 3 PM; it has speakers come in, and has speakers go out and talk.
ELIGIBILITY	Any Indian mother and others friendly to the Indian cause
OFFICERS	Mary Jane Wilson, Chairman Pearl Brandon, Vice-chairman and Treasurer Arlene Dakota, Secretary
STAFF	Volunteers
MEMBERSHIP	37
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Private contributions of industry
SOURCE	Pearl Brandon
INCORPORATED	Yes
PRINTED INFORMATION	No

NAME	Labor's Committee for Minnesota Indian Youth 211 Produce Bank Building 100 North Seventh Street Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403 338-7816
INFORMATION	Executive Director, Louis E. Lerman (Jewish Labor Comm.)
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	This committee works toward inspiring Indian boys and girls to go on to advanced education. Minnesota Labor Unions, in cooperation with the Jewish Labor Committee and the State Department of Education, sponsor a four-day tour for approximately fifty Indian youths who are seniors in high schools near reservations. They are brought to the Twin Cities where they are given an opportunity to look over college and vocational-technical schools and potential sources of employment. It has two other current projects for reservation Indians. 1. Operation Book-start 2. Operation Vegetable Gardens They work with the State Department of Education.
ELIGIBILITY	Reservation Indians only
OFFICERS	Executive Director - Louis E. Lerman Chairman - Mr. John Curtis (332-3473) Vice-chairman - Lou Lerman Treasurer - Mr. Frank Adams (330-3300)
FEES	None
SUPPORT	United Jewish Funds of Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth which are contributed to the Minnesota Labor Committee for Human Rights and the National Jewish Labor Committee. Also the Labor Unions from the State of Minnesota
SOURCE	Executive Director, Mr. Louis Lerman and University American Indian Affairs Committee, University of Minnesota Indian Serving Agencies.

NAME	Library Services Institute for Minnesota Indians University of Minnesota 11 South East Oak Street Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414 373-9809
INFORMATION	Will Antell, Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	Indian education Trying to compile a bibliography on Indians by June of 1970. Holding 5 workshops, where librarians get credits and stipends
ELIGIBILITY	Anyone interested, especially where concentrations of Indians live
OFFICERS	Will Antell, Director Lee Antell, Associate Director
STAFF	3
MEMBERSHIP	42 libraries throughout the state and one each in North and South Dakota
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Federal Education Office, State Department of Education, University of Minnesota
SOURCE	Will Antell
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Brochures and bibliographies

NAME	Mille Lacs Foundation 624 American National Bank Building 6th and Robert Streets St. Paul, Minnesota 55101
INFORMATION	Robert Reardon, President
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	To work along with rather than for the Kathio group of Chippewas of the Mille Lacs Reservation; has helped with partial financing of industry, a community center building project, scholarships, and whatever the Reservation Business Committee (all Indians) say they need.
ELIGIBILITY	Indians at or from Vineland (PO Onamia) Minnesota
OFFICERS	Robert Reardon, President Robert Ridder, Vice-president Peter Butler, Secretary Roy Larsen, Treasurer
STAFF	Voluntary
MEMBERSHIP	120
FEES	free-will contributions
SUPPORT	Offers the local participation needed for government funded development, sometimes through personal solicitation, letter appeal,and from their own pocket
SOURCE	Reverend Justin K. Weger, OSC
INCORPORATED	Yes

NAME	Minneapolis American Indian Dance Club 208 Hennepin Avenue Minneapolis, Minnesota 55401 333-7729 (Frank Skinaway) 335-0103 (Tony Barber)
INFORMATION	Tony Barber, Chairman Fred Benjamin, Chairman
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	To promote Indian Culture
ELIGIBILITY	Indians
OFFICERS	Fred Benjamin, Chairman Raining Boyd, Vice-chairman Joan Strong, Secretary-Treasurer
MEMBERSHIP	52
SUPPORT	The club's own activities
SOURCE	Mrs. Tony Barber

NAME	Minneapolis Indian Bowling League
INFORMATION	Mrs. Phyllis Bellanger 3101 18th Avenue South Minneapolis, Minnesota 55407 729-0465 Mrs. Curtis Buckanaga 716 Upton Avenue North Minneapolis, Minnesota 55411 521-3992
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	Social organization for amateur bowlers. They bowl Friday nights at Rainbow Lanes - 2nd Street North & Broadway at 8:00 p.m.
ELIGIBILITY	American Indians from in or around the Twin Cities
OFFICERS	None
MEMBERSHIP	Presently, there are 25 to 30 members; membership is open
FEES	Members pay for the use of their own lanes
SUPPORT	Self-supporting
SOURCE	Mrs. Curtis Buckanaga
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	No

NAME	Minnesota Indian Affairs Commission State Office Annex, Room 110 117 University Avenue St. Paul, Minnesota 55101 221-3611
INFORMATION	Executive Director - Artley M. Skenadore
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	An official state government commission established for the purpose of acquiring information in the fields of employment, housing, civil rights, education, health, welfare, and law with the view in mind to recommend legislation and to work out programs with Indian people for increasing their self-sufficiency.
ELIGIBILITY	Indian people and Indian organizations
OFFICERS	Roger Jourdain - Chairman Representative George F. Humphrey - Vice-chairman Senator George Conzemius - Secretary
STAFF	Artley Skenadore - Executive Director Resource Division Assistant - Father Weger Research Assistant - Noel Murray Secretary - Karen Jourdain
MEMBERSHIP	14 voting members: 8 Indians and 6 Caucasians
FEES	None
SUPPORT	State funds
SOURCE	Noel Murray
PRINTED INFORMATION	Annual Report to the Governor
INCORPORATED	No

NAME	Minnesota Indian Education Committee 400 Centennial Building, Room 444 St. Paul, Minnesota 55101 221-6458
INFORMATION	Will Antell, Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The purpose of the Committee is to provide service and assistance to all educational institutions which are concerned with Indian Education in Minnesota. In achieving this purpose its projected responsibilities are to initiate, plan, develop, implement, and evaluate Indian Education programs within the Minnesota Department of Education.
ELIGIBILITY	Services are available to all Minnesota Educational institutions.
OFFICERS	Jerry Buckanaga, Chairman Paul Schultz, Vice-chairman Lee Antell, Vice-chairman Clara Skoglund, Secretary Gene Eckstein, Treasurer There are 25 members of the Committee.
MEMBERSHIP	25 members
FEES	None
SUPPORT	State of Minnesota, Department of Education
SOURCE	Will Antell & Ted Mahto
INCORPORATED	No

NAME	Minnesota Indian Scholarship Committee (MISC) Bureau of Scholarships and Loans Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission Suite 400 Capitol 550 Cedar Street St. Paul, Minnesota 55101 221-3321
INFORMATION	George Risty, Chairman Assistant Executive Director for Budget Administration and Student Aids
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The committee is composed of professional and lay people who are interested in educational opportunities for Indian youths of school and college age. Its functions are: 1. To make decisions on recipients of Minnesota State Scholarships; 2. To make recommendations to BIA and to the tribal Councils in order to coordinate the best use of all available scholarship funds; 3. To solicit funds and welfare aids for students in need. It also assists students with less than one-fourth Indian blood who are not eligible for state or federal scholarships; 4. To work closely with various private organizations and educational institutions assisting Indian students and make recommendations to them.
ELIGIBILITY	Indian, or 1/4 Indian blood, who is a registered resident of Minnesota, and is a high school graduate. Reservation students have priority for the scholarships.
MEMBERSHIP	The number of anticipated eligible Indian students for the 1970-71 academic year is 270-80.
FEES	None
SUPPORT	The break-down of scholarship funds is approximately as follows: $120,000 from BIA funds, $70,000 from state funds, $8,000 from tribal funds, and $2,000 from miscellaneous donations. Funds are sometimes augmented by the participating colleges.
SOURCE	Mr. George Risty, Chairman
INCORPORATED	Yes
PRINTED INFORMATION	Annual report

NAME	Ne-Gee Youth Center 2701 14th Avenue South Minneapolis, Minnesota 721-7649
INFORMATION	Harry Keezer, Manager
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	After-school and weekend activities for teens including athletics, arts and crafts classes, study area with tutorial program. Also provides for opportunity for group activities including swimming, skating, etc.
ELIGIBILITY	Everyone
OFFICERS	Board is composed of parents and teens living in the community
STAFF	Harry Keezer, Manager
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Private contributions
SOURCE	Harry Keezer
INCORPORATED	Yes
PRINTED INFORMATION	Flyer, "Ne-Gee Youth Center"
MEMBERSHIP	6 Board members

NAME	Northside American Indian Teen Center 322 West Broadway Minneapolis, Minnesota 55411 529-6115
INFORMATION	Joseph Raisch, Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	To provide a place for Indian youth to gather for social, recreational, cultural, and educational purposes
ELIGIBILITY	Indians
OFFICERS	Kenneth John Graves, Jr., Youth Chairman Ignatia Broker, Adult Chairman Roy Roberts, Assistant Director
STAFF	2
MEMBERSHIP	200 youths per month
SUPPORT	OEO from Pilot City (no program money)
SOURCE	Joseph Raisch
INCORPORATED	Yes

NAME	Pilot City Indian Services 1108 West Broadway Minneapolis, Minnesota 529-7771
INFORMATION	Diana Rojas, Indian Services Coordinator
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Indian Services unit provides assistance to Indian residents in obtaining information and service, planning and implementing programs, providing liaison service to the non-Indian community and assistance to the Northside Teen Center which is part of the Pilot City operation.
ELIGIBILITY	All American Indians in the Pilot City area who are in need of services available.
OFFICERS	Since Indian Services is a component of Pilot City Program, the T.A.C.T.I.C.S. is the policy-making board. (For additional information see the Pilot City listing)
STAFF	Diana Rojas, Indian Services Coordinator Leo Downwind, Assistant Indian Services Coordinator
MEMBERSHIP	Open
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Through Pilot City. (See listing)
SOURCE	Diana Rojas, Indian Services Coordinator
INCORPORATED	Through Pilot City in 1968

NAME	Prior Lake Sioux Community Shakopee, Minnesota 55379 445-4523
INFORMATION	Norman Crooks, Chairman
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	This organization was recently organized under the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 (Wheeler-Howard Act). The main purpose of the organization is to represent the Minnesota Sioux Tribe for the purposes of federal and state aid. A housing development project sponsored by the Prior Lake Sioux Community is presently helping Mdewakanton Sioux band members who want to escape the high costs of living in the city. 26 one-acre plots of land are available for such Indians to move onto the reservation and build a home there.
ELIGIBILITY	The organization is open to members of the Mdewakanton Sioux band with at least 1/4 Indian blood.
OFFICERS	Norman Crooks, Chairman Amos Crooks, Assistant Chairman Edith Crooks, Secretary
STAFF	The staff is composed of the General Council, which consists of all the members.
MEMBERSHIP	The Community started with 13 members, and is constantly growing with a present membership of approximately 36.
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Mainly by individual financing; OEO has helped provide labor for the housing project.
SOURCE	Norman Crooks, Chairman
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	None

NAME	Project STAIRS (Service to American Indian Resident Students) Irving Elementary School 2736 17th Avenue South Minneapolis, Minnesota 55407 722-6695
INFORMATION	Larry Bisonette, Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	Project STAIRS is a tutorial service for 1st through 6th grade Indian students from 14 inner-city elementary and 4 parochial schools in Minneapolis. Its primary purpose is to combat the high rate of Indian high school dropouts in the city by providing remedial help, reinforcing classroom learning and also providing motivation to remain in school until graduation. The over-all objective of STAIRS is to increase the level of education and aspiration of American Indian children from low-income families in a tutorial program based on a one-to-one approach. The tutor and child develop a "big brother" or "big sister" relationship, and broaden the child's cultural understanding by taking him to museums, art institutes, libraries, theaters, etc. It offers an extensive American Indian cultural enrichment program to all children and tutors, with parental involvement.
ELIGIBILITY	Any Indian student in 1st through 6th grades in Minneapolis schools.
OFFICERS	Board of Directors: Fred Roberts, Chairman Angie Clark, Vice-chairman Alvina Smith, Secretary Advisory Committee Catherine Meyer, Chairman
STAFF	Larry Bisonette, Director Donald Bellanger, Coordinator Mary Davis, Secretary
MEMBERSHIP	Twenty-one member board of directors Ten member advisory board 114 students; 110 parents; 111 tutors
SUPPORT	OEO via MOER via Upper Midwest American Indian Center Private contributions and University of Minnesota Minneapolis Public Schools
SOURCE	Larry Bisonette, Director
INCORPORATED	No

NAME	The Runner c/o Bruce Baird 2821 - 17th Avenue South Minneapolis, Minnesota home phone: 729-7002 office phone: 920-8600, extension 5105
INFORMATION	Bruce Baird
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Runner is a 30-minute television program presented on Educational Television (Channel 2) every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. The program originated as a news and information program for Minnesota Indians in transit. It has now become a news and dissemination show along with a talk show. Most of the visitors are Indians. All Indians are welcome to appear on the program. In the process of seeking federal funds to expand the program.
ELIGIBILITY	Any Indians who desire to share information about programs, agencies or ideas with the Indian community.
OFFICERS	There is no Board.
STAFF	Bruce Baird, host Irv Sargent, news commentator
FEES	None for participators.
SUPPORT	Private contributions as well as a few funds from Powwows and the Martin Luther King Program.
SOURCE	Bruce Baird
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	No

NAME	St. Paul American Indian Center 475 Cedar Street (YMCA) St. Paul, Minnesota 55101 224-2636
INFORMATION	Mitchell White Rabbit, Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	A social service agency to preserve and perpetuate the heritage of the American Indians and to promote good citizenship, the furthering of the educational, social, and cultural activities of the American Indian people
ELIGIBILITY	Anyone
OFFICERS	Rose Barstow, Chairman Joe Tutor, Vice-chairman Arlene Nelson, Secretary Helen West, Treasurer
STAFF	2
MEMBERSHIP	400
FEES	$1.00
SUPPORT	Hill Family Foundation; Catholic Archdiocese; General account; membership; contributions; festivals
SOURCE	Nancy Winterton
INCORPORATED	In the process
PRINTED INFORMATION	Yes. Brochure and newsletter publication

NAME	St. Paul American Indian Club YMCA 475 Cedar Avenue St. Paul, Minnesota 227-8891
INFORMATION	Mrs. Nellie Spears, President 94 North St. Albans St. Paul, Minnesota 55104 225-4763
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	This is a social club which meets monthly at the YMCA, except during the summer months. They meet on the second Tuesday of every month. Each year a Christmas party for children and an annual picnic are given by the club.
ELIGIBILITY	American Indian men and women as well as non-Indians.
OFFICERS	Mrs. Nellie Spear, President Mr. Joe Stanley, Vice-president Virginia Thompson, Secretary Katherine Boursaw, Treasurer
MEMBERSHIP	Open
FEES	$1.00 per person
SUPPORT	Membership fees
SOURCE	Mrs. Nellie Spears
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Monthly Newsletter, "St. Paul American Indian Express"

NAME	Sioux Council of the Twin Cities 181 Edmund Avenue St. Paul, Minnesota 55103 226-4155
INFORMATION	Mrs. Yvonne Warhol, Secretary 2803 North Bryant 521-1710
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	1. To keep in touch with the Sioux Indians on the reservations and to find out how they're progressing. 2. To keep track of the actions of the Sioux Council and to find out how it is helping the Sioux Indian. 3. To help the Sioux Indian to get started in the community when he comes to the Twin Cities.
ELIGIBILITY	Sioux Indians
OFFICERS	Mrs. Marie DeCora, President Rose Bluestone, Vice-president Yvonne Warhol, Secretary-Treasurer
MEMBERSHIP	150
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Contribution from members
SOURCE	Mrs. Gonzalez
INCORPORATED	In the process.

NAME	Training of Indian Educators 205 Burton Hall University of Minnesota Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414 373-2251
INFORMATION	Gary Alkire, Institutional Representative
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	This program is intended to provide persons of Indian ancestry with the academic training to become school administrators at both state and local levels. To accomplish this, an academic program is set up at the University leading to an M.A. or a doctorate. Other than this academic part of the program, there are also two helpful and interesting features of the program: 1) The project has made a cooperative arrangement with the State Department of Education and several districts with a large Indian population to enable the students on this program to do a research study on the problems of Indians; 2) The program has an Indian Resident Director to help the students with any problems or personal needs they may have.
ELIGIBILITY	Any Indian person with a B.A. degree who can meet the academic requirements of the University and the selection committee is eligible.
STAFF	Will Antell, Resident Director Gary Alkire, Institutional Representative Chuck Sederburg, Institutional Representative
MEMBERSHIP	20 Indian people will be included in the project
FEES	Each person in the project receives $2400 plus $500 for each dependent, tax free. Books, tuition and fees are paid.
SUPPORT	OEO grant
SOURCE	Gary Alkire
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Yes

NAME	True American Native Students North High School Minneapolis, Minnesota Phone #: school-529-9571 home -535-3171
INFORMATION	Organization formed by North High Indian students
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Tans group was formed by Indian students as a means of coping with the unique situations they are faced with daily. Tans is also the result of a desire for group identity. The main objectives are: Encourage the study of true American Indian history in the curriculum of North High; make library recommendations on literature emphasizing Indian authors and themes; sensitivity training for teachers involving Indian behavior patterns and traditions; have speakers of Indian heritage come and speak to our group for our own educational benefit.
ELIGIBILITY	Must be of American Native descent and a student of North High School.
OFFICERS	Counselors Greg Beaulieu, Senior Betsy Green, Senior Roland Blanchard, Junior Chris Flocken, Sophomore Don Eubanks, Sophomore
STAFF	Advisor, Mr. Barry Blackhawk Teacher aide, Madonna Gilbert
MEMBERSHIP	American Native students of North High
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Donations from private sources Minnesota Council of Churches, Department of Indian work
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	TANS Newsletter
SOURCE	Barry Blackhawk

NAME	Twin Cities Chippewa Tribal Council 1592 Hoyt Avenue East St. Paul, Minnesota 55106 338-1310 Office: 633-2301, ext. 136
INFORMATION	Donald Glass, President
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	Land claims and laws affecting off-reservation Minnesota Chippewas. Also seeking voting with the TRIBAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Also sponsors "The Runner." Wants to unite all Indians. This is primarily a social club which meets monthly except during the winter months. The Club also deals with Indian claims and has an attorney to assist in this project.
ELIGIBILITY	Minnesota Chippewas and other Red Lakers
OFFICERS	Donald Glass, President Emily Peake, Vice-president Verna Baird, Secretary-Treasurer
STAFF	None
MEMBERSHIP	500
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Private contributions; a grant from the Dr. Martin Luther King Fund; money is raised through special events.
SOURCE	Emily Peake
INCORPORATED	Yes

NAME	Upper Midwest American Indian Center 2533 Nicollet Avenue Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404 Phone: 827-5523 Also: Guest House, 3020 Clinton Ave., Mpls. (824-5501 Program Specialist, 2606 Blaisdell Ave. So. (827-4880)
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	To promote the affiliation of all tribes and their non-Indian friends into an educational, civic, and cultural organization which is non-political and non-sectarian. The purpose of the center is to help the Indian settle in the Twin Cities on his own terms, receiving from and giving to the on-going life of the city in dignity, self-respect and confidence. It hopes to be the focal point for many programs that the Indian people feel that they need and want. The Program includes: 1. Education 2. Recreation 3. Men's and Women's Clubs, Teen Council 4. Special Interest (Art, Music, plays, etc.) 5. Visitation (hospitals, prison, newcomers)
ELEGIBILITY	All American Indians
OFFICERS	Bernard Bear, Chairman Emily Peake, Vice-Chairman Margaret Smith, Secretary Edward Jefferson, Treasurer
STAFF	Robert Carr, Director Dennis Morrison, Assistant Director Larry Martin, Program Specialist Joyce Yellowhammer, Secretary
MEMBERSHIP	Open
FEES	None
SUPPORT	United Fund of the Minneapolis Area (90%) Church organizations (10%)
SOURCE	Dennis Morrison, Assistant Director
INCORPORATED	July, 1961
PRINTED INFORMATION	Brochure: "About the Upper Midwest American Indian Center"

NAME	Upper Midwest American Indian Center Halfway House 3020 Clinton Avenue Minneapolis, Minnesota 824-5501
INFORMATION	Burt Coffey, Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	A guest house with an AA program for Indian men. It is designed to help the man from dependence on alcohol to independence and adjustment in the community. The Halfway House supplies room and board during this period of adjustment, and attempts, by means of AA meetings and the support of the other men there, to help the men reach a good personal adjustment and independence in the community at large.
ELIGIBILITY	Indian men.
STAFF	Burt Coffey, Director The rest of the staff varies from time to time.
MEMBERSHIP	Open.
FEES	$21 a week for room and board.
SUPPORT	Fees and private donations.
SOURCE	Burt Coffey, Director
INCORPORATED	June 4, 1969
PRINTED INFORMATION	No

NAME	Urban American Indian Federation of the State of Minnesota 2211 Clinton Avenue South Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404 722-6695
INFORMATION	Larry Bisonette, President
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	To unite all urban Indian organizations (Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth) of Chippewa extraction into an effective independent and forceful organization; To secure and insure equal rights for all members regardless of residency; To inform all members of their just rights as American citizens and as members of the Minnesota Chippewa tribe; To establish effective means of communication between all members of Minnesota Chippewa tribes.
ELIGIBILITY	Any Indian organization
OFFICERS	Larry Bisonette, President Curtis Buckanaga, Vice-President Delores Raisch, Secretary Emily Peake, Treasurer
MEMBERSHIP	2 from each member organization; thus at present there are 30 members
SUPPORT	Private
SOURCE	Mrs. Joseph Raisch
INCORPORATED	Yes

NAME	Winnebago Tribal Council Wisconsin Business Council c/o Myron Lowe Wisconsin Dells Wisconsin 55965 Nebraska Business Council c/o Gordon Bird Sisseton South Dakota 57262
INFORMATION	Contact Myron Lowe or Gordon Bird
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	There are two separate units of the Winnebago Tribal Council, consisting of a Wisconsin Winnebago business council and a Nebraska Winnebago business council. These are two governing bodies which do legal work for all the Winnebago people in the United States - they do not work with any specific area. The councils make decisions for the people as a whole concerning tribal rights.
ELIGIBILITY	Any male or female who has at least 1/4 Winnebago blood, and who is 25 years old.
OFFICERS	Myron Lowe, Chairman for Wisconsin business council Gordon Bird, Chairman for Nebraska business council
MEMBERSHIP	They are presently working on a census count
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Some governmental and private foundations, and support from members
SOURCE	Mr. Preston Thompson, member of Wisconsin business committee
INCORPORATED	Yes, since 1962
PRINTED INFORMATION	File reports are available upon request

Non-Indian Organizations

NAME	Admissions and Records University of Minnesota 49 Johnston Hall Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 373-9892
INFORMATION	Chris Cavender, Admissions Associate
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Admissions staff is now in process of initiating and implementing a program for recruitment of Indian students. The admissions associates visit public schools and speak to all seniors. In addition they attempt to arrange with the counselor to speak to all Indian students enrolled. Methods: 1. They have available various materials including pictures, pamphlets and posters. 2. They plan to use educational TV to disseminate information. 3. Establishing and maintaining close working relationships with tribal counsels, ICAP and Indian civic groups. 4. Public service adds.
ELIGIBILITY	Student applicants should be high school graduates and residents of Minnesota
STAFF	Chris Cavender, Admissions Associate Lou Branca, Admissions Associate
FEES	None
SUPPORT	University of Minnesota, Admissions and Records
SOURCE	Chris Cavender
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Bulletins, pamphlets, etc.

NAME	Advisory Committee on Women's Affairs Minnesota Department of Human Rights State Office Building Saint Paul, Minnesota 55101 221-2931
INFORMATION	Judith L. Higgins, Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	Nature: 5 areas of concern: 1. employment practices and policies 2. health and welfare 3. education and training 4. civil and political rights 5. home, community and family life The purpose of the committee is to recommend ways of eliminating practices and prejudices in our society which prevent the individual woman from developing her greatest potential while maintaining her individual dignity, and to suggest ways to the Commissioner to lend support and encouragement to those groups throughout the state working in this area, insofar as authorized by Minnesota statute section, 363.04 (the 1967 law establishing the women's affairs division.) The objectives of the committee are to obtain equal access for opportunities which will permit the women of Minnesota to enhance their interests and to make their fullest contribution to the social, economic, and cultural development of our society.
ELIGIBILITY	Women
OFFICERS	Mrs. Loring Staples, Jr., Chairman Mrs. Jay Krantz, 1st Vice-chairman Miss Edna Schwartz, 2nd Vice-chairman Miss Margaret E. Berg, Secretary
STAFF	Judith Higgins, Director of Division on Women's Affairs
MEMBERSHIP	There are 18 Board members including 4 Ex-officio members. Services are available for all women who are in need.
FEES	None
SUPPORT	State Legislature through the Department of Human Rights
SOURCE	Judith L. Higgins, Director
PRINTED INFORMATION	Annual Report

NAME	AFL-CIO Minneapolis Central Labor Union Human Rights Committee 2555 Ulysses Street NE Minneapolis, Minnesota 55418 781-7689 (home address & number of Mr. Adams)	or	Room 200 Hennepin County Courthouse Minneapolis, Minnesota 330-3300
INFORMATION	Mr. Frank E. Adams, Chairman		
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Committee is concerned with carrying out a constant educational program in regard to attitudes and practices of union members in the field of civil and human rights. It is attempting to develop a closer working relationship with other organizations in the human rights field.		
ELIGIBILITY	Union members who are chosen to the committee by the Minneapolis Central Labor Union.		
OFFICERS	Frank E. Adams, Chairman Lou Lerman, Executive Secretary		
FEES	None		
SUPPORT	AFL-CIO Minneapolis Central Labor Union and affiliated labor unions. Other support comes from members who buy luncheon tickets to the Institute.		
SOURCE	Mrs. Bea Kersten, Community Services Committee		
INCORPORATED	No		
PRINTED INFORMATION	No		

NAME	Aide Program Minneapolis Public Schools 807 NE Broadway Minneapolis, Minnesota 55413 332-4284
INFORMATION	Mr. Fred Hayan, Consultant 332-4284, ext. 266 or 240
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The aides are hired to work in the classroom, under the direct supervision of the teachers. They perform a variety of functions that are outside the area of instruction. For example, they supervise the class at times that the teacher is out of the classroom, they correct some types of papers, and they tutor students that require extra individual attention. In general, they help to eliminate the work load of the teacher, freeing his time for better instruction.
ELIGIBILITY	Anyone over 18 years of age
STAFF	Fred Hayen, Consultant Bessie Louis, Coordinator Don Rinkenberger, Coordinator Alan Sweet, Supervisor
MEMBERSHIP	850 aides are presently working in both target and non-target schools
SUPPORT	Teacher aides for target areas are paid from federal funds; teacher aides for non-target areas are paid from local funds
SOURCE	Lillian Marchiafava, Clerk
PRINTED INFORMATION	A booklet entitled "Career Letters"

NAME	American Civil Liberties Union, Minnesota Affiliate 925 Upper Midwest Building 425 Hennepin Avenue Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55401 Phone: 333-2534
INFORMATION	Contact Lynn Castner, Executive Director and Legal Counsel for information on membership and request for legal assistance in civil liberties cases.
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	A national, private, membership organization created with the single purpose of defending the Constitutional Rights under the Bill of Rights and Federal and State Constitutions. 1. Its work is carried on in the courts, the legislatures, and in the public forum. It provides volunteer lawyers in important Constitutional cases and promotes fair procedures in court trials and congressional and administrative hearings. 2. It seeks to eliminate second class citizenship for Blacks, Puerto Ricans, American Indians and other minorities. 3. It engages in educational programs to combat prejudice and discrimination.
ELEGIBILITY	None
OFFICERS	The membership elects a board of 30 people. The following are the executive officers who serve a one-year term: Dr..Matthew Stark, Pres. John Connolly, Vice-pres., Howard Kaibel, Sec., Sandra Mueller, Treas.
STAFF	Lynn Castner, Executive Director and Legal Counsel Executive Secretary
FEES	Membership fees vary.
SUPPORT	Memberships and voluntary contributions.
SOURCE	Lynn Castner
INCORPORATED	Both in Minnesota and nationally as a non-profit organization
PRINTED INFORMATION	Brochures

NAME	Anthropology, Department of 200 Ford Hall University of Minnesota Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 373-2601
INFORMATION	Dr. Frank Miller, Chairman
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	There are presently two courses in the Anthropology department that deal directly with the American Indian. One of these is entitled Indians of North America. It surveys aboriginal cultures of North America, the effects of culture contact, and contemporary problems of Indian reservations and communities. The second course is entitled Indians of the Great Plains. It deals with the prehistoric origin of tribes, and cultures of the Missouri River, and nomads of the Plains. (Check the CLA bulletin for when these courses are offered)
ELIGIBILITY	Each of these classes is open to approximately 170 upper division CLA students
STAFF	Indians of North America is taught by either Dr. Robert Spencer or Dr. Eldon Johnson. Indians of the Great Plains is taught by Dr. E. A. Hoebel.
FEES	Regular University tuition
SUPPORT	Department of Anthropology
SOURCE	Miss Nancy Hanson, Administrative Assistant
PRINTED INFORMATION	Course descriptions and bibliographies are available

NAME	Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'Rith (ADL) Minnesota - Dakotas Region 303 Gorham Building 127 North 7th Street Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403 335-3277
INFORMATION	Susan Herzog, Secretary, or Monroe Schlactus, Regional Director 222 W Adams Street Chicago, Illinois 60606
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	A national organization, operating regional offices, which was formed to combat prejudice and to secure justice and fair treatment for all citizens. 1. It offers an extensive educational program which includes the use of films, recordings, publications, and speakers. 2. It engages in community, legal, and court action, if necessary, in order to attain better human relations. 3. It develops and promotes human relations programs with other organizations.
ELIGIBILITY	There are no eligibility requirements. Anyone may take advantage of the services available.
OFFICERS	Merrill Kuller, Executive Committee Chairman for Region
STAFF	Susan Herzog, Secretary Brian Nystedt, Part-time clerical Volunteers
MEMBERSHIP	There are 150 members in the Regional Advisory Board and 30 members of the Executive Committee. Members must be members of B'Nai B'Rith.
FEES	There are fees for use of films and some of the printed materials.
SUPPORT	B'Nai B'Rith and voluntary contributions
SOURCE	Susan Herzog, Secretary
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Pamphlets, audio-visual aids, films, etc.

NAME	Bryant-Glenwood Montessori Prince of Glory Lutheran Church 430 Bryant Avenue North Minneapolis, Minnesota 377-4343
INFORMATION	Mrs. Alice Evans, Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Bryant-Glenwood Montessori School is an educational program for approximately 60 2 1/2 - 4 year old multi-racial low income children who reside in North Minneapolis The Montessori educational format allows the children to work in a carefully prepared environment with auto-educational learning materials. Self-motivation is regarded as the only valid impulse to learning. The teacher functions as a programmer, guide and exemplar.
ELIGIBILITY	2 1/2 - 4 year old low-income children from North Minneapolis
OFFICERS	26 Board members, including: Reverend Vincent O'Connor, President Mr. Ted Pollard, Vice-president Mrs. Vivian Nelson, Secretary Mrs. Dorothy Babcock, Treasurer
STAFF	Mrs. Alice Evans, Director Mrs. Lois Bullock, Montessori Teacher Mrs. Rae Christiansen, Montessori Teacher
MEMBERSHIP	60 children and their parents
FEES	$1 per month for about 85% of the students, for others the tuition is based on the ability to pay
SUPPORT	All funds are privately raised except those for the food, which are covered by the government.
SOURCE	Mrs. Lois Bullock
INCORPORATED	Yes
PRINTED INFORMATION	Brochure

NAME	Career Opportunities in the Health Sciences University of Minnesota Medical School 611 Diehl Hall University of Minnesota Minneapolis, Minnesota 373-4348
INFORMATION	Dr. Ernest D. Gray, Coordinator
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The program is a summer program for high-school students who have completed their sophomore year. The goal of the program is to interest minority or economically disadvantaged students in a career in the Health Sciences. The program is a ten-week summer program in which students do research under the supervision of a medical school faculty member and student advisors. Part of the program involves informing the students about different careers available in the Health Services. The students are paid $500 for their participation in the program.
ELIGIBILITY	Must be minority or economically disadvantaged student. Student applicants must have at least a "B" average in math and science. Each must submit a letter of application along with a letter of recommendation from their high school science teacher.
OFFICERS	Dr. Ernest D. Gray, Program Coordinator Dr. Ronald D. Edstrom, Program Coordinator
STAFF	Volunteer cooperation from faculty and students in the Medical School.
MEMBERSHIP	18 students
FEES	Participants are paid $500.
SUPPORT	Minnesota Medical Foundation, Office of Economic Opportunit
SOURCE	Dr. Ernest D. Gray
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Yes

NAME	Catholic Interracial Council of Twin Cities Griggs Midway Building 1821 University Avenue St. Paul, Minnesota 55114 646-6381
INFORMATION	Grace Frances Lamm, Administrative Secretary
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Catholic Interracial Council of the Twin Cities, Inc., is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to combat individual and institutional white racism. The primary means used are educational and action programs. In its relationship to minority groups, the Catholic Interracial role is one of advocacy and support for the right of self-determination
ELIGIBILITY	Open to all
OFFICERS	Eugene Jax, President Joseph Byrne, Vice-president Mary Grace Scher, Secretary Mrs. Ann Pence, Treasurer
STAFF	Grace Lamm, Administrative Secretary Mrs. Mary Friedlander, Manager for Christmas Card Sales
MEMBERSHIP	200 area members
FEES	Membership dues are $3.00 per individual and $5.00 for each family
SUPPORT	Christmas card sales, voluntary contributions and membership fees
SOURCE	Grace Lamm
INCORPORATED	Yes, October, 1963
PRINTED INFORMATION	Pamphlets, newsletter entitled "Into the City"

NAME	Church Women of Greater Minneapolis Christian Social Relations Department Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches 122 West Franklin Avenue Minneapolis,Minnesota 55404 339-3048
INFORMATION	June Estey, Executive Secretary
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	Ecumenical Celebrations Ecumenical Development Ecumenical Action Enabling Services Foreign Students (866-1049) Circle F (for those who have had mental problems - 866-1118) Broken Arrow Guild (722-2970) Gadabouts - Organization for the Circle F youth (888-2847) Mental Hospital visits (922-3961) WISE - Tutoring programs (781-8625 or 522-0187) Legislative Concerns Metro-71
ELIGIBILITY	Anyone in need
OFFICERS	Mrs. Leroy E. Hood, President Mrs. Raymond H. Giffin, 1st Vice-president Mrs. W. E. Ellingson, 2nd Vice-president Mrs. Earl Evers, 3rd Vice-president Mrs. Kenneth M. Clark, Secretary Mrs. F. R. Mills, Treasurer
STAFF	Mrs. June Estey, Executive Secretary
MEMBERSHIP	275 Minneapolis Church Women's Groups and 33 suburban Church Women's Groups
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches and volunteer women's groups.
SOURCE	June Estey
INCORPORATED	Incorporated under parent organization
PRINTED INFORMATION	Yearbook and Action Bulletin

NAME	Citizens Community Centers, Inc. Ramar Building, Room 15 111 East Franklin Minneapolis, Minnesota 333-5263 NORTHSIDE: 1108 W Broadway, Minneapolis 55411 Pat Patterson (529-7771) SOUTHSIDE: 301 E Lake Street, Minneapolis 55408 Robert Sartin (827-5821) EASTSIDE: 333 E Hennepin, Minneapolis 55414 Rita Hayden (339-7539 AMERICAN INDIAN CENTER Charlotte White, Administrator 817 East Franklin Minneapolis, Minnesota (see separate listings)
INFORMATION	Earl McNeil, Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	1. Legal services and debt adjustment - Legal Aid Society of Minneapolis 2. Information and Referral - Community Information and Referral Service 3. Casework Services (Southside Center) - Catholic Welfare Services of Minneapolis 4. Homemaker Services - Citizens Community Centers, Inc. 5. Neighborhood Development - provided through Specialist and Neighborhood Aides, Citizens Community Centers, Inc. 6. Social services - Divided among Hennepin County Department of Court Service, Minneapolis Division of Public Relief, Hennepin County Welfare Department, and Minneapolis Health Department.
ELIGIBILITY	Residents of the poverty areas of Minneapolis, as well as low-income persons or families in Hennepin County.
OFFICERS	Mrs. Ruby Riney, Chairman of CCC, Inc. American Indian Center - Ad Hoc Advisory Board
MEMBERSHIP	100 Indians per month come in or telephone for services and help
FEES	Charges for legal services, based on ability to pay
SUPPORT	Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 and local agency contribution. MOER Board supervision.
SOURCE	Directory of CH & W. Dennis Hisgun, Charlotte White.
INCORPORATED	Yes

NAME	College of Education 206 Burton Hall University of Minnesota Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 373-2234
INFORMATION	University of Minnesota
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Social and Cultural Foundations division of the College of Education offers three courses in American Indian Education. One course in the sequence deals with Indian history as it relates to formal and informal education; the second focuses on contemporary Indian educational conditions and research; the third focuses on research application and further research. The course involves community people as guest lecturers. (Check College Bulletin for when the course is offered)
ELIGIBILITY	Open to University upper division and graduate students, and to off-campus students through the General Extension Division. The class is open to 30-35 students.
STAFF	The course is taught by Professor Arthur M. Harkins. Other staff members include Professor William Craig and two Research Assistants, (Carolyn Bell and Karon Sherarts), as well as community people.
FEES	Regular University tuition
SUPPORT	College of Education, Center for Urban and Regional Affairs, Center for Curriculum Studies
SOURCE	Professor Arthur M. Harkins
PRINTED INFORMATION	Course descriptions and bibliographies are available

NAME	Committee for Disadvantaged Students 156 VFW Building Medical School, University of Minnesota Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 373-8141
INFORMATION	Dr. Charles McKhann (373-7733) Dr. Paul Quie (373-5027)
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	This committee has worked with a similar committee in the University School of Dentistry. Their general objective is to attract minority students to the health sciences. The Medical School committee in particular has been holding meetings throughout the year to get a recruitment program organized. They have so far been successful in finding at least 9 minority students to begin classes in the Medical School starting next fall. They are attempting to fund interested students who wish to pursue medical careers, but are financially disadvantaged. They also have a number of programs planned for the future to help recruit and encourage high school students who may be interested in the health sciences.
ELIGIBILITY	Interested and qualified minority students may apply to the Medical School, indicating that they wish to be considered for this program
STAFF	Dr. Charles McKhann, Chairman Dr. Paul Quie Dr. William Krivit Dr. Anna Mary Carpenter Dr. Ernie Gray Dr. Bernard Mirkin Dr. James Reeves Dr. Maurice Visscher Dr. Daniel Halpern Dr. Harry Jacob Dr. Fred Bagley Dr. Vannie Wilson
FEES	Qualified studdnts are eligible for scholarships during the time they are attending Medical School
SUPPORT	Faculty donations, and the Minnesota Medical Foundation
SOURCE	Dr. Charles McKhann, Chairman Mary Ellen Gerth, Secretary
PRINTED INFORMATION	Pamphlet

	Committee on Disadvantaged Students c/o School of Dentistry 136 Owre Hall University of Minnesota Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455
INFORMATION	Dr. Mellor Holland 373-3454 Dr. Michael Speidel373-3274 Dr. Robert Vicers 373-4858 Dr. Leon Singer 373-3270 Dr. Lawrence Meskin 373-458 Dr. Karl Brandt 373-9757
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	This committee is working in conjunction with other health science departments at the University, and has received funds in conjunction with the Medical School. They are attempting to recruit Blacks, American Indians, and disadvantaged whites, although the main emphasis is on the American Indians. The area they are trying to cover includes Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota. Their hope is that, by making more minority students aware of dental professions, the likelihood that some may enter the profession will be increased. They have various plans underway to expose the students to the dental profession, such as directly contacting school counselors, American Indian tribal representatives, social workers, and youth workers, in order that these people will be encouraged to arouse interest in the dental profession. In addition, they have summer work programs where the students are allowed to work in the dental lab at the University, thereby increasing their exposure to the field. The committee is flexible and will try to fulfill special requests of any interested group, such as providing tours of their department, or going out to give talks and demonstrations.
ELIGIBILITY	Any interested minority or disadvantaged student
STAFF	All committee members are on the staff of the School of Dentistry: Dr. Michael Speidel Dr. Leon Singer Dr. Robert Vicers Mrs. Jean Woodbury Dr. Lawrence Meskin Mrs. Donna Akre Dr. Robert Gorlin Miss Helen Tuchner Dr. Karl Brandt Dr. Mellor Holland
FEES	None
SUPPORT	OEO funds
SOURCE	Mrs. Jean Woodbury, Dr. Mellor Holland
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	None, but individual letters of information will be sent out upon request

NAME	**Community Services Committee, AFL-CIO** 404 South Eighth Street 335 Citizens Aid Building Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404 333-6193, extension 210 or 212
INFORMATION	Director, Bea Kersten
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	1. Encourage and train union members for active participation in community life. 2. Coordinate and sponsor activities and projects that encourage the maximum use of, and their support for, community health, welfare, and recreation services by all the people. 3. Sponsor a three-pronged program of education, service, and action which includes the following five objectives: to know, to use, to serve, to support, and to improve the health, welfare and recreation services of the agencies in the Greater Minneapolis Area. 4. Sponsor classes in health, welfare, and recreation. 5. Sponsor the Senior Aid Project. (see page)
ELIGIBILITY	The desire or need for information and the interest and willingness to participate.
FEES	None
SUPPORT	United Fund of Hennepin County
SOURCE	Directory of CH & W and Miss Kersten
MEMBERSHIP	Open
OFFICERS	Jess March, Chairman Bea Kersten, Secretary
STAFF	Bea Kersten, Director Leonard Pelletier, Labor Staff Rep.
INCORPORATED	Not independently
PRINTED INFORMATION	Pamphlets

NAME	Community-University Health Center 2016 - 16th Avenue South Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404 333-2407
INFORMATION	Contact Mr. Dennis Countryman, Health Administrator
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Community University Health Care Center is a multi-disciplined health promotion unit serving a small geographically defined population in south Minneapolis as an arm of the University of Minnesota. It is involved in clinical education of students, planning a health care delivery process. A necessary concomitant to this is high standard health service to the population enrolled.
ELIGIBILITY	Children from the time of potential extrauterine viability to the 18th birthdate who reside in the Seward, Adams, or Greeley school districts of Minneapolis and whose families meet certain income requirements.
OFFICERS	This unit is a part of the University of Minnesota. As of March 15, 1970, Mr. Dennis Countryman is the Health Administrator and Dr. Edward Defoe, Project Director.
STAFF	The staff is multi-discipline and contains representation from medicine, nursing, social work, health education, nutrition, psychology, communicology, dentistry, health administration and public health nursing. Each of these areas is coordinated by an individual who has a full-time academic appointment at the University of Minnesota.
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Federal through the Minneapolis Health Department, University of Minnesota and Hill Family Foundation.
SOURCE	Mr. Dennis Countryman
PRINTED INFORMATION	Brochure, "Community/University Health Care Center"

NAME	Consolidated HELP Center University of Minnesota 331 17th Avenue SE Minneapolis, Minnesota 373-0120
INFORMATION	Fred Amram, Assistant Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Center provides financial aid, financial counseling, tutoring, academic counseling and personal assistance. The purpose of the Center is to assist low income students in succeeding in institutions of higher education.
ELIGIBILITY	Requirements: 1. Student must be a participant in a special program, such as New Careers 2. Low income persons who meet poverty requirements
STAFF	Administrators: Forrest Harris, Director Fred Amram, Assistant Director Beverly Stewart, Social Worker Staff also includes 9 part and full-time counselors
FEES	None
SUPPORT	University of Minnesota funds through legislature Also, federal, state and General College Funds.
SOURCE	Fred Amram, Assistant Director
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Flyer which describes the program and its facets.

NAME	Cultural Arts Center 724 East 26th Street Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404 336-5329
INFORMATION	Isora Iverson, Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	As a branch of the Pillsbury-Waite Neighborhood Services, the Cultural Arts Center stresses the development of all areas of arts, both in performance and appreciation. Instruction classes are held in music, theatre, dance, and the graphic arts. The Center stresses a multi-ethnic development of the arts.
ELIGIBILITY	Open
STAFF	Isora Iverson, Director Part-time volunteers (two volunteers are Indian)
MEMBERSHIP	There are approximately 250 participating members (Of these 40-50 are Indian)
FEES	$2.00 membership fee, or $5 for family of three or more
SUPPORT	United Fund and donations
SOURCE	Isora Iverson
INCORPORATED	Yes
PRINTED INFORMATION	Schedules are available upon request

NAME	Early Admissions, Upward Bound 201 Clay School University of Minnesota Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 373-4107
INFORMATION	Upward Bound
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	To take high ability, severely underachieving students out of their local school and home environment and to place them in a challenging college program. To bring these students into the mainstream of the educational process.
ELIGIBILITY	A few select individuals judged to have the potential to succeed in college. The program is an experimental, pilot effort.
OFFICERS	None
STAFF	Ron Berk Alex Wakeman Lynn Hutt
MEMBERSHIP	None
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Kay Cheney Benevolence Fund
SOURCE	Ron Berk, Director, Upward Bound Program
INCORPORATED:	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Progress reports - distribution limited to professional staff

NAME	East Side Neighborhood Service 1929 Second Street NE Minneapolis, Minnesota 55418 789-2459 1. (Northeast Neighborhood Branch) 2. Margaret Barry Branch 759 Pierce Street NE Minneapolis, Minnesota 55413 331-9056 3. Glendale Community Center 57 St. Mary's St. SE Minneapolis, Minn. 336-4304
INFORMATION	Robert Andre, Executive Director (789-2459)
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	A program of varied social, recreational, and health services to help meet needs of people of all ages in the community. 1. clubs, classes and athletics for teens 2. resident camping 3. all day nursery school 4. pre-school kindergarten 5. dental clinic 6. neighborhood action groups
ELIGIBILITY	Resident of East Side of Minneapolis and in need of the services offered.
OFFICERS	Mrs. Cyrus Barnum, President Stan Carlson, Secretary Mrs. James L. Kelly, Treasurer Mark Burquist, Assistant Treasurer
STAFF	Robert Andre, Executive Director Jim Hickman, Community Organizer (331-9056) 38 staff members
FEES	There is a $2.00 membership fee for teen-agers taking part in activities.
SUPPORT	United Fund of Hennepin County and fees
SOURCE	Jim Hickman, Community Organizer
INCORPORATED	Yes, 1964
PRINTED INFORMATION	Brochure on Camping

NAME	Emergency Social Service 1349 Penn Avenue North Minneapolis, Minnesota 55411 521-0234
INFORMATION	For information, call the above number
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	This is an around-the-clock service to help provide food and housing, as well as help on personal, social and health problems to those people seeking assistance. A senior social worker and an assistant are always on call to provide the services required. They make house calls when the service requires it, such as to deliver food. They are authorized to use Direct Relief money when needed. The service is aided by Pilot City Regional Center, Hennepin County Welfare, Community Health and Welfare Council, and the Community Information and Referral Service At the present time, the service is a pilot project. It is probable at this point that Hennepin County will take over the service at the end of its pilot stage, which will last another two years.
ELIGIBILITY	Anyone in Hennepin County seeking such assistance
STAFF	Social Workers Bill Dovali Ken Black James Haugan Fred Burke Jerry Hemple Assistance Sandy Scroggins Janet Dowdy Mel Stewart James Thomas Amy Flocken
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Federally funded
SOURCE	Amy Flocken
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Brochure

NAME	Episcopal Neighborhood Center 1513 East Franklin Avenue Minneapolis, Minnesota 332-1752
INFORMATION	Ulrich Gwynn, Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Center sponsors both Girl and Boy Scouts, Arts and Crafts classes three days a week, sewing and personal grooming for girls, pre-school therapy and nursery school, field trips and resident camping. A special program is offered for and by the Southside Chippewa Indians. On Sunday evenings the 40 or so participants meet at the Center for a Singspiration with the songs sung in the native Chippewa language.
ELIGIBILITY	Everyone is invited to take part in the activities which the Center offers as well as the Singspiration.
OFFICERS	Reverend Richard Keene Smith is the President of the Board of Management
STAFF	Ulrich Gwynn, Director Peter Paquette, Assistant Director Students from the University of Minnesota serve as volunteer teachers for the various classes offered.
MEMBERSHIP	Flexible
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Episcopal Diocese of Minnesota
SOURCE	Ulrich Gwynn, Director
INCORPORATED	Incorporated as a non-profit organization under the Episcopal Community Services, Inc.
PRINTED INFORMATION	Brochure

NAME	Freedom House c/o Northeast Neighborhood House 1929 Second Street NE Minneapolis, Minnesota 781-4542
INFORMATION	Dan Miler, Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	Freedom House is "an experimental community high school for low-income teens." The school was initially organized by the community on Nicollet Island and kids who dropped out of Marshall-University High School. The students are still controlling the school activities. The school is an attempt by a group of low-income youth to solve some of their social and environmental problems.
ELIGIBILITY	Low-income teens
OFFICERS	Board of Directors: Bob Andre, President Dan Miler, Freedom House Director
STAFF	Professional staff includes: Fred Perri Vaugn Asseltine Cathy Collins Sandy Gerber 15 staff persons
MEMBERSHIP	25 teens
FEES	Students pay token tuition of $1 per week.
SUPPORT	Foundations and private support
SOURCE	Dan Miler, Director
INCORPORATED	Yes
PRINTED INFORMATION	Newsletter, "Freedom House News"

NAME	General College University of Minnesota 106 Nicholson Hall Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 373-4104
INFORMATION	G. William Craig, Lecturer
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	There are presently three courses offered in the General College relating to American Indians. Course 27A deals with the history of Minnesota Indians; 27B deals with Indian culture, including arts, literature, and music; and 27C looks at Minnesota Indians in our contemporary society. (Check the GC bulletin for when these courses are offered.)
ELIGIBILITY	Open to any students enrolled in either the General College or the College of Liberal Arts.
STAFF	G. William Craig teaches these courses with other General College staff.
FEES	Regular University tuition
SUPPORT	General College
SOURCE	G. William Craig
PRINTED INFORMATION	Course descriptions and bibliographies

NAME	Headstart 1929 Second Street NE Minneapolis, Minnesota 55418 781-3114
INFORMATION	Elaine Nyberg, Information and Referral
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	To give minority group children a pre-school educational experience and to prepare them for public schools. A great deal of stress is placed on the importance of parent participation.
ELIGIBILITY	Families within poverty guideline requirements. Children must be within 4 and 5 years of age.
OFFICERS	Parents in Community Action Board Beverly Gleeson, Chairman
STAFF	Ernestine Belton, Director Janice Maddox, Administrative Secretary Regina Day, Parent-Teacher Coordinator
MEMBERSHIP	There are approximately 12 Board members.
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Office of Health, Education and Welfare; local OEO funds.
SOURCE	Janice Maddox
INCORPORATED	Yes, under the auspices of Parents in Community Action (PICA)
PRINTED INFORMATION	Brochures and reports

NAME	Hennepin County Court Services Room 22 City Hall Minneapolis, Minnesota 330-3700
INFORMATION	Kenneth Young, Assistant Director of Court Services
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Department of Court Services, as the rehabilitation agent of Hennepin County, serves the community by offering a variety of social services to individuals and families who, for one reason or another, fall under the jurisdiction of the court. Examples of these services are: probation for juveniles and adult offenders whose rehabilitation can best be accomplished by remaining in the community with expert counseling and supervision; temporary detention for those children whose anti-social behavior presents immediate danger to themselves and others; residential treatment for those children whose rehabilitation can best be accomplished through temporary removal from home; marriage counseling for couples seeking help through the court for intolerable marital situations; and other diagnostic, therapeutic, and ancillary services.
ELIGIBILITY	A resident of Hennepin County who has, for one reason or another, been called to the attention of the court.
OFFICERS	None
STAFF	Numerous staff members - Harold Goodsky, a probation counselor, works primarily with Indian families, and counsels other staff members who are working with Indians in the program
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Funded through taxes
SOURCE	Kenneth Young
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Annual Report

NAME	Hennepin County Welfare Department 400 South Fifth Street Minneapolis, Minnesota 55415 330-7808
INFORMATION	For general information, call 330-7808 For Emergency Services at non-office hours and holidays, call 521-0234
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Hennepin County Welfare Department provides these services to the community: 1. Financial assistance, medical assistance and casework services to eligible needy, aged, to families of dependent children, to the blind, and to the totally and permanently disabled; 2. Medical assistance to eligible persons over 65 years of age and to children under 21 years of age in low-income families; 3. Administers the Food Stamp Program; 4. Administers public child welfare laws providing for services to dependent or neglected children, unwed parents, and mentally ill, mentally retarded or epileptic children and adults. 5. Miscellaneous services: a. Licensing of foster homes, group homes, day care homes b. Adoption services c. Pilot City area services to the elderly, day care and 24-hour emergency social services d. Volunteer services e. Home Management Aides, Homemaker Services f. Work Incentive Program g. Cuban Refugee Aid
ELIGIBILITY	Each public assistance program has specific statutory eligibility requirements relating to need, assets, income and residence. Child welfare and casework services are generally available to anyone seeking them.
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Tax revenue
SOURCE	Directory of Community Services for Greater Minneapolis and Hennepin County

NAME	Hope House 2503 - 14th Avenue South Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404 Phone: 722-9271
INFORMATION	Jan Willett (722-9271)
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Hope House is a home, not an agency, which can house up to fourteen people at one time. They provide food and shelter to those who are in need and request help. They also serve as a referral center to provide information about other appropriate agencies.
ELIGIBILITY	Anyone.
OFFICERS	None.
STAFF	Dennis Richter Jan Willett Joe Wroblewski Mary Wroblewski
MEMBERSHIP	Flexible.
FEES	None.
SUPPORT	Dennis Richter's income (He works as an orderly in the Mental Health unit at Barnabas Hospital.)
SOURCE	
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Newsletter published under title of "Hope House" and "Message of Hope"

NAME	Human and Civil Rights Commission (State) Department of Civil Rights (City) - 223-4288 or 223-4289 1731 City Hall Saint Paul, Minnesota 55102
INFORMATION	Director Louis H. Ervin
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	Formerly St. Paul Human and Civil Rights Commission. This is a city government commission (eleven members) which administers the ordinance forbidding discrimination in employment, housing, education, public accommodations, and public services based upon race, color, creed, national origin, and ancestry. It allows absolutely no discrimination in housing including all rentals.
ELIGIBILITY	None
OFFICERS	Charles H. Williams, Commission Chairman
STAFF	Donald Lewis, Deputy Director
FEES	None
SUPPORT	St. Paul City funds
SOURCE	Secretary: Bonnie Jellinek
INCORPORATED	Not independently
PRINTED INFORMATION	"Your Civil Rights in St. Paul" in limited supply. However, new material will be prepared when the new director is appointed.

NAME	Intercultural Specialist Program YMCA 1425 University Avenue SE Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414 Phone #: 373-9906
INFORMATION	Becky Lattimore or Greg Joley at the Living-Learning Center or School of Social Work
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	Support service to assist faculty in utilization of community persons who don't qualify for traditional academic appointments. The following services are available: 1. Initial subsidies to cover stipends of intercultural specialists 2. Consultation on how to effectively use specialists 3. Recruitment of specialists or assistance to faculty in securing theirs 4. On-going evaluation and support of specialists Intercultural specialists may be used to: 1. Assist the faculty in curriculum development 2. Participate in instruction 3. Assist faculty in development of or use of community experiences and resources
ELIGIBILITY	Any faculty person or department may apply.
STAFF	Living-Learning Staff
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Full-time specialists are paid $450.00 per quarter for the equivalent of 10 hours work per week.
SOURCE	Funded through curriculum studies Rebecca Lattimore
PRINTED INFORMATION	Introductory information

NAME	Legal Rights Center, Inc. 808 E. Franklin Minneapolis, Minnesota 339-7881
INFORMATION	Mr. Douglas Hall, Executive Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Legal Rights Center is a nonprofit corporation supplying legal representation to poor and low-income individuals. Its purpose is to make qualified full-time legal counsel on a financial level accessible to low-income and poverty residents available. The staff includes two full-time lawyers, and two community resource workers. They do primarily criminal work, legal advising, and juvenile cases. There is a 24-hour answering service at the Legal Rights Center, so that a person can call at any hour with a problem.
ELIGIBILITY	Any low-income person who needs legal assistance and cannot obtain it elsewhere, due to financial problems.
OFFICERS	The Legal Rights Center is governed by a 20-member Board of Directors, whose members are from the community at large
STAFF	Douglas Hall, attorney James Krieger, attorney Henrietta Adams, Community Resource Worker John Redhorse, Community Resource Worker
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Private Minneapolis law firms
SOURCE	Henrietta Adams, Community Resource Worker
INCORPORATED	Yes
PRINTED INFORMATION	Not yet

NAME	Living-Learning Center YMCA 1425 University Avenue SE Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414 Phone #: 373-9906
FUTURE INFORMATION	Thomas Walz, Carol Roblin, Jeffrey Johnson
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Living-Learning Center is an interdisciplinary educational service unit of the University of Minnesota, University College, designed to assist students in developing and carrying out off-campus field study. The purposes of the Center are to help students design their own learning experiences and to implement an educational philosophy based on experiential learning, the teacher as co-learner, the world as the classroom, and the learner as innovator and curriculum builder.
ELIGIBILITY	Students, faculty, and community members are eligible to use our services, although only those registered at the University will be able to arrange credits for their experiences.
STAFF	Thomas Walz, Director Carol Roblin, Program Director Jeffrey Johnson, Assistant Program Director Pat Rutherford, Secretary Teacher Service Corps support staff
MEMBERSHIP	Voluntary participation in the LLC's community of learners' activities
FEES	None
SUPPORT	University College; small grants
SOURCE	Carol Roblin
PRINTED INFORMATION	Brochure; introductory information; program descriptions; progress report

NAME	Loring Nicollet Center 1920 Pillsbury Avenue Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403
INFORMATION	T. Harrison Bryant, Executive Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	1. Neighborhood social service to families of the Loring-Nicollet area. 2. Group activity for school-age boys and girls. This includes an unstructured teen program in evenings. 3. Mother's Club (social and informal education activities. 4. Tutoring program for students planning to take GED exam. 5. Employment referral.
ELIGIBILITY	Any student, second grade through high school, who is a resident of the Loring-Nicollet area.
OFFICERS	Robert L. Brook, President Donald Mathison, Vice-president Mrs. John Harris, Secretary Donald Scott, Treasurer
STAFF	Mary Moon, Elementary Education Program Director Terry O'Brien, Teen Program Director Mike Finnegan, Associate Director Jim Dahlquist, Employment Coordinator
FEES	None
SUPPORT	United Fund of Hennepin County; Downtown Churches
SOURCE	Mr. T. Harrison Bryant
INCORPORATED	Yes, 1961.
PRINTED INFORMATION	Brochure. "A Look at Loring-Nicollet Center"

NAME	Martin Luther King Program College of Liberal Arts 13 Walter Library University of Minnesota Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 373-9739	General College HELP Center 331 - 17th Avenue SE University of Minnesota Minneapolis, Minnesota 373-0120
INFORMATION	CLA Barbara Upgren, Coordinator /	Fred Amram, Asst. Dir. GC
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The purpose of the MLK Program is to recruit, finance and offer in-school assistance to students of minority races. The program has three thrusts: 1. Students can obtain academic and personal advice provided by counselors; 2. Tutorial sessions are also available with student aides available on a part-time basis; 3. Referral for financial aid to the MLK Scholarship Program	
ELIGIBILITY	Academically and economically disadvantaged	
OFFICERS	College of Liberal Arts Advisory Committee on Special Students Professor Sam Krislov, Chairman	
STAFF	Barbara Upgren, Coordinator / John Wright, Counselor Leslie Eckholdt, Counselor Richard Coder, Counselor Orlo Austin, Study Skills Counselor Ten student aides; 3 graduate students, part-time	Fred Amram, Asst. Dir. HELP Center staff
MEMBERSHIP	90 students /	120 students
FEES	None	
SUPPORT	Counseling services provided by the College of Liberal Arts and General College; scholarships by Regents, private solicitations, and EOG.	
SOURCE	Barbara Upgren, Coordinator /	Fred Amram, Asst. Director
INCORPORATED	No	
PRINTED INFORMATION	Pamphlets	

NAME	Midwest OEO Labor Leadership Project Business Administration Tower, Room 421 University of Minnesota Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 Phone #: 373-5380
INFORMATION	Don Stevens, Project Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	A one-year training program for 110 carefully selected active union leaders. The program consists of a combination of resident training at the University of Minnesota and field consultation in local communities throughout the four-state area. The purpose of the training program is to improve skills necessary for effective community action programs.
ELIGIBILITY	Selected active union leaders who have demonstrated a commitment to help the poor
OFFICERS	Voting members David Roe, President of Minnesota AFL-CIO Federation of Labor John Schmitt, President, Wisconsin State AFL-CIO Willis Zagrovick, President, Indiana AFL-CIO Federation of Labor
STAFF	Don Stevens, Project Director Len Kieffer, Field Representative John Norris, Field Representative, Indiana Nellie Wilson, Field Representative, Wisconsin
MEMBERSHIP	110 trainees
FEES	None
SUPPORT	OEO
SOURCE	Brochure: "1969-1970 Midwest OEO Labor Leadership Project"
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Brochure

NAME	Minneapolis Commission on Human Relations and the Department of Civil Rights Room 250 Grain Exchange 412 4th Street SE Minneapolis, Minnesota 330-7736
INFORMATION	Vic Grossman, Associate Director for Community Relations
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	A regulatory Municipal Agency charged with the responsibility of administering the city ordinance which prohibits discrimination in employment, labor union membership, housing, education, property rights, public accommodations, and public services based on race, color, creed, religion, ancestory or national origin. 1. Receives and investigates complaints; 2. Promotes cooperation among all groups for the purpose of effectuating the policies of this ordinance; 3. Conducts studies, surveys, and projects to provide information aiding in an effective acceptance, as well as the enforcement of the ordinance.
ELIGIBILITY	Any person claiming to have been discriminated against may contact department.
OFFICERS	Commission officers: William W. Smith, III, 1st Chairman Raymond Wright, Chairman Mrs. Emily Peake, 2nd Chairman
STAFF	Robert Benford, Director Vic Grossman, Associate Director of Community Relations Michael Gaines, Complaints Nancy Hall, Associate Director of Compliance
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Public funds allocated by the Minneapolis City Council
SOURCE	Nancy Hall, Associate Director of Compliance
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Brochures, annual reports, pamphlets, etc.

NAME	Minneapolis Housing and Redevelopment Authority 217 South 3rd Street Minneapolis, Minnesota 55401 330-2511
INFORMATION	For general information, call 330-2511 For rental information, call 330-2525
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Housing and Redevelopment Authority was created in 1947 by an act of the Minnesota Legislature. The Authority is a group of five men appointed by the mayor. The Authority is specifically charged with renewing and revitalizing the city and with providing decent homes for low-income families. Urban renewal projects, such as Gateway Center, remove old buildings, relocate the people living in them, and make way for new uses of valuable land. Low-rent housing provides homes for young and old families in single family dwellings, town houses, leased apartments, and high-rise buildings. Rents are based on ability to pay.
ELIGIBILITY	Anyone can apply; decisions are then made according to need
STAFF	Charles Krussell, Director Robert C. Purcell, Assistant Director Charles L. Horn, Chairman Leonard Anderson Rinehold Mengni Archie Given Walter F. Bochnak (one vacancy)
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Housing Program - entirely federal funds Urban Renewal - mostly federal funds, partly local funds
SOURCE	Vernon Dale, Director of Management
INCORPORATED	Yes - a non-profit municipal corporation
PRINTED INFORMATION	Annual report

NAME	Minneapolis Tenants Union, Inc. Old Pillsbury Library 100 University Avenue SE Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414 339-7537
INFORMATION	Jack Cann
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Tenants Union grew out of specific complaints about poor housing conditions, sudden rent increases and other objectionable management practices. The functions of the union are as follows: 1. Distribution of copies of "If You Pay Rent You've Got Rights, Too", which explains the City Housing Maintenance Code 2. Provides detailed additional information about housing practices, helps tenants make and follow-up complaints to the Housing Inspectors 3. Helps tenants relocate 4. Serves as a referral agency to Legal Aid 5. Helps organize tenants organization The stated purpose of the Tenants Union is organization and development of tenant organizations on the neighborhood and city-wide level, which would secure changes in unfair policies.
ELIGIBILITY	Anyone in need of services
OFFICERS	None
STAFF	Jack Cann Jim Hickman Ann Whiteside Jerry Chalman Dave Feehan Ron Sullivan
FEES	None
SUPPORT	None
SOURCE	Jack Cann
INCORPORATED	Yes
PRINTED INFORMATION	Pamphlets

NAME	Minnesota Archeological Society 2303 Third Avenue South Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404 724-3510
INFORMATION	R. H. Landon, Treasurer
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Society, founded in 1935, is comprised of persons interested in the way of life of the Indians of this continent and of the ancestors of these Indians. They are especially interested in the Indians of Minnesota and adjoining states. They publish *Minnesota Archeologist* and hold monthly meetings at which educational programs are presented.
ELIGIBILITY	No restrictions as to membership
OFFICERS	President - W.W. Gladitsch, 2110 Watson Avenue, St. Paul Vice-President - C.R. Gewalt, 3868 Idaho Avenue North, Minneapolis, Minnesota Secretary - A.W.Link, 5 W. St. Albans Road, Hopkins, Minnesota Treasurer - R.H. Landon, 5253 44th Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota
MEMBERSHIP	300 plus
FEES	$3.00 per year
SUPPORT	Membership dues
SOURCE	R.H. Landon
INCORPORATED	Yes, as a non-profit organization
PRINTED INFORMATION	*Minnesota Archeologist* is published for members

NAME	Minnesota Consumer Section 230 State Office Building St. Paul, Minnesota 55101 221-2332
INFORMATION	Charles M. Nichols, Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Minnesota Consumer Section is a newly-formed department of the State of Minnesota. It is designed to: 1. Enforce the laws concerning consumer fraud and false advertising 2. Enforce the laws concerning charitable solicitations 3. Supervise the state licensing boards. It has the power, in the case of a violation of any of these laws, to obtain an injunction against the organization concerned in order to protect the consumer.
ELIGIBILITY	Anyone who believes he has a legitimate complaint may submit it to the Consumer Section for investigation.
STAFF	As of this printing, the Minnesota Consumer Section is still in the process of organizing. It will be fully organized and operative by July, 1970.
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Legislative appropriations by the Minnesota Legislature
SOURCE	Mr. Charles M. Nichols
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Bulletins on Consumer Fraud will be available

NAME

Minnesota Department of Manpower Services
390 North Robert Street
St. Paul, Minnesota
227-7301

INFORMATION

For information, call the above number

NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES

The Minnesota Department of Manpower Services (formerly the Department of Employment Security) provides these services:

I. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
  1) Job placement service and job development service for both agricultural and non-agricultural workers.
  2) Employment counseling and testing.
  3) Occupational analysis - industrial services.
  4) Services to special applicant groups:
    a) two special programs at the Minnesota State Prison at Stillwater, providing inmates with job counseling and vocational training.
    b) special programs for youth - including both temporary summertime and seasonal jobs and permanent placement.
    c) individual assistance programs for veterans, especially for "Vietnam era" veterans.
    d) each office has at least one interviewer who has received special training in the problems of older job seekers - people in the age group from 45 to 65.
    e) five reservation representatives, all of India descent who work with the people living on the reservations of Red Lake, Leech Lake, White Earth, Fond du Lac, Mille Lacs, Nett Lake, Grand Portage, Upper Sioux, Lower Sioux, Prairie Island, and Prior Lake. In addition, in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth, addition persons of Indian ancestry maintain contact with the Indian organizations and potential employees.
    f) special programs of all types for people who are disadvantaged in applying for employment because of race, color, or a physical handicap are in existence.
  5) Manpower Development and Training Act
     This training aims at bringing those without marketable skills into areas of the labor force in which skill shortages exist. Training is tuition-free and most trainees qualify for weekly allowances to enable them to support themselves and their dependents during training.

II. UNEMPLOYMENT SERVICES
  The Department of Manpower Services handles the programs of Unemployment Insurance and Unemployment Compensation. A fund for Unemployment Compensation is kept up by means of a tax on employers and used fo payments to those who, through no fault of their own, are unemployed. The Offices of the Minnesota State Employment Service and the offices of the Unemploymen Compensation will be separated at some date in the future.

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ELIGIBILITY	Any person in need of a job, underemployed, or in need of training to qualify for a job is eligible.
OFFICERS	Advisory Council to the Department of Manpower Services Dr. Herbert G. Heneman, Jr., Chairman
STAFF	George J. Vavoulis, Commissioner Richard L. Davis, Assistant Commissioner, Administrative Services Anthony P. Caligiuri, Assistant Commissioner, Employment Services Donald M. Anderson, Assistant Commissioner, Unemployment Compensation
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Federally funded
SOURCE	Warren Hayes, Minority Group Representative Annual Report - 1968
PRINTED INFORMATION	Yes. In addition to the annual report, the Department publishes flyers and pamphlets.

NAME	Minnesota Historical Society 690 Cedar Street St. Paul, Minnesota 55101 221-6126
INFORMATION	Mrs. Lucille Dario 221-2468
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The work of the society falls into three interdependent categories: collection, preservation, and interpretation. The society has a library, a collection of manuscripts, newspapers, pictures and museum objects. They provide publications concerning their society, and provide tours of their displays. Additional projects include working to preserve state historical sites, aiding county and local societies, summer tours to historical interest areas, and the sponsoring of an annual teachers institute.
ELIGIBILITY	General public
OFFICERS	Elmer L. Anderson, President Russell W. Fridley, Secretary Neil Mattson, 1st Vice-president Hugh D. Galusha, 2nd Vice-president David J. Winton, 3rd Vice-president Fred Mathison, Treasurer
STAFF	103
MEMBERSHIP	6,000
FEES	Membership fees vary according to the type of membership obtained
SUPPORT	State funds - $1,177,000 Private funds - 351.000 Federal funds 34,000
SOURCE	Mrs. Arden Flynn
INCORPORATED	Yes, since 1849
PRINTED INFORMATION	Brochures are available. There are also three publications available for members: Minnesota History (four times annually) Minnesota History News (six times annually) Gopher Historian (three times annually)

NAME	Minnesota Law Review 125 Fraser Hall University of Minnesota Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 373-2720
INFORMATION	Kathy Mikucki
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Minnesota Law Review consists of a group of law students who are organized to publish a publication by that same title, and which comes out six times a year. The publication is subscribed to by many lawyers in the state of Minnesota, and also by lawyers throughout the United States. It is a research publication made available to the attorneys. The Minnesota Law Review is conducting an empirical study of legal problems relating to Indians. The study will be conducted over the summer and fall, and published in the Minnesota Law Review next winter. The focus will be on Hennepin County and two or three reservations. Indians in Minneapolis and on the reservations will be surveyed to determine their attitudes toward the legal system and any alternate problem solving methods they may have develope Community leaders, including members of the legal community will also be interviewed to ascertain their attitudes and opinions of the law as it relates to Indians. Court records in Hennepin County and in the reservation areas will be analyzed also. As a result of this study, it may be possible to recommend legislative reform, additional legal aid facilities, or educational programs, which will make the legal system more relevant and available to the Indian.
ELIGIBILITY	Application is open to everybody in the second and third years of law study. Applicants are then screened according to their ability to write on legal problems.
STAFF	Dan Polbesby, Editor-in-chief Jerry Fellows, Managing Editor Jack Schmidke, Managing Editor Richard Moore, Article Editor John Beukema, Article Editor Partick Lydon, Editor Charles Lance, Editor Ken Raschke, Editor Danial Plauda, Editor Don Heng, Secondary Editor Andy Seldon, Secondary Editor Kathy Mikucki, Research Editor Bill Studder, Research Editor Steve DeRuyter, Editor

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MEMBERSHIP	55
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Law Review Foundation
SOURCE	Kathy Mikucki, Research Editor Neil Hamilton, out-going Research Editor
INCORPORATED	Yes
PRINTED INFORMATION	Minnesota Law Review

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NAME	Mobilization of Economic Resources, Inc. (MOER, Inc.) 111 East Franklin Avenue Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404 333-5263
INFORMATION	Robert Smith, Public Relations
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	MOER is the governing body in areas of finance and administration for Hennepin County Poverty Programs. The MOER board makes decisions regarding Programs and Priorities for Hennepin County. The programs which MOER works with come under two major categories: (1) educational programs such as STAIRS and TCOIC; and (2) community programs such as the CCC and Parent & Child.
OFFICERS	There are 49 board members, half of whom are community representatives: Mrs. I.G. Scott, Chairman Reverend Willard Merrill, Secretary Gleason Glover, Treasurer
STAFF	Mike Flynn, Program Coordinator Fred Herndon, Community Service Coordinator Robert Sartin, Public Relations Sandra Dobbins, Management Information System Irv Sargent, Employment Coordinator
SUPPORT	Office of Economic Opportunity - regional and national
SOURCE	Irv Sargent, Employment Coordinator
INCORPORATED	Yes, in 1967
PRINTED INFORMATION	Pamphlet includes background on programs handled by MOER

NAME	Model Neighborhoods 1006 West Lake Street Minneapolis, Minnesota 823-7254
INFORMATION	Peggy LaBore, Social Service Planner (823-7253
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	Comprehensive Planning Unit composed of resident and professional people. Plan for an improved urban life for people in the Model Neighborhood with the emphasis on residents making the planning decisions and professional staff offering the assistance. Special planning is being done by the Indian Community for an Urban American Indian Community Center.
ELIGIBILITY	Model City residents.
OFFICERS	Bill English, Chairman of the Policy and Planning Committee (Resident Group)
STAFF	Mike Roan, Project Director Bruce Larson, Housing Peggy LaBore, Social Services Planners: Claude Lammers, Education John Simm, Welfare
MEMBERSHIP	107 residents elected in Model Neighborhoods elections
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Grant to Model Cities from HUD and HEW
SOURCE	Peggy LaBore
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Yes. Contact Art Klanderud, Information Specialist

NAME	Montessori Schools: Calvary Children's House 2608 Blaisdale Avenue Minneapolis, Minnesota 827-4229 Zion Children's House 128 West 33rd Street Minneapolis, Minnesota 822-2748 Temple Children's House 3100 Columbus Avenue Minneapolis, Minnesota 822-1922
INFORMATION	Gordon Kendall, Executive Director Office: 827-4229 Home: 522-3553
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Montessori School fosters a self-motivated, self-corrective learning process. The two objectives are to: 1. enable low-income parents to be freed from child care during the day; and 2. provide children with a social environment conducive to greater freedom in personal growth and development.
ELIGIBILITY	Children of low-income families.
STAFF	Miss Rea Coenen, Director of Calvary Children's House Miss Kathleen O'Toole, Director of Zion Children's House Mrs. Rose May Yen, Director of Temple Children's House Mr. Gordon Kendall, Executive Director
MEMBERSHIP	90
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Federal Aid under Title 4A and local county funds.
SOURCE	Mr. Gordon Kendall, Director
INCORPORATED	Yes, under the Montessori Foundation 550 Cedar Street Suite 810 St. Paul, Minnesota 55101 224-6113

NAME	National Association for the Advancement of Colored People St. Paul Branch 618 Carroll Avenue St. Paul, Minnesota 55103 227-2859 690-3251 Minneapolis Branch 4044 Oakland Avenue Minneapolis, Minnesota 5540 822-3464 645-0681
INFORMATION	President, Erma Mazingo, St. Paul President, Sam Richardson, Minneapolis
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	1. A program to educate America to accord full rights and opportunities to Negroes and other racial and national minorities. 2. To fight injustice in courts when based on race prejudice. 3. To promote protective legislation in state and nation and to defeat discriminatory legislation. 4. To stimulate the cultural life of Negroes and other racial and national minorities.
ELIGIBILITY	Any person in need of service may apply.
OFFICERS	Sam Richardson, Minneapolis Branch Erma Mazingo, St. Paul Branch
FEES	$4 minimum for membership voluntary donations
SUPPORT	Membership fees
SOURCE	Sam Richardson, President of Minneapolis Branch
PRINTED INFORMATION	Pamphlets and annual reports

NAME	Neighborhood Youth Corps 811 East 35th Street Minneapolis, Minnesota 55407 823-7281 (Mail should be sent to: Pillsbury-Waite Neighborhood Services, Inc. 3517 Chicago Avenue S Minneapolis, Minnesota 55407 c/o Neighborhood Youth Corps)
INFORMATION	Mr. Joseph O'Neal, Director Mrs. Lee Kingsbury, Coordinator
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Neighborhood Youth Corps is presently re-structuring their concept and program. The following information refers to the concept that will be in effect July 20, 1970. The program is designed to provide educational and work experience for high school dropouts. It aims at giving them an opportunity to gain a marketable skill through training and to further their educations. The objectives of the program, in order of priority, are: 1. To help provide a transition back to high school; 2. In cases when the youth has the appropriate potential, to help him secure entrance into a post-secondary school or community college; and 3. To provide the best skill or semi-skill preparation as well as reading skills, in order to gain the ability to compete in the open job market.
ELIGIBILITY	The program is open to high school dropouts from Hennepin County who fit the OEO poverty income guidelines, and who are aged 16-17.
STAFF	Under the new program, there will be six full-time staff members, as well as a psychiatric consultant on call, a part-time secretary, and a part-time bookkeeper.
MEMBERSHIP	The program is open to 40 youth at any one time
SUPPORT	OEO funds
SOURCE	Joseph O'Neal
INCORPORATED	Yes
PRINTED INFORMATION	Printed information on the new program will be available when funds and time permits

NAME	Northside Settlement Services, Inc. Oliver Branch John Ekstrom, Director 1120 Oliver Avenue N Minneapolis, Minnesota 55411 522-4336 Glenwood Community Center Wally McLaughlin, Director 908 5th Avenue S Minneapolis, Minnesota 55411 377-7089 Unity Branch 614 West Broadway Wilma Brown, Director 529-9267 Community Organization 300 Gerard Terrace Rich Present, Director 377-7092 Nicholas Sauro, Executive Director (377-7089)
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	A balanced social service program for North Minneapolis. This includes: 1. Program development for normal, mentally ill, and mentally retarded groups. 2. School referrals. 3. Neighborhood community development with emphasis on leadership roles. 4. Resident camp - two sessions (Family Life and Community Relations) 5. Individual counseling; referrals to other agencies. 6. Cooperation with current federal programs. 7. Recreational programs during summer. 8. Does not include case work. 9. Working in conjunction with the existing community organizations and groups in furthering their objectives.
ELIGIBILITY	None
OFFICERS	The Board is composed of 20 members including 10 members at large from the North Community. Lynn Elling, President Clyde Scroggins, Vice-president Helen Seeley, Secretary Bruce Winslow, Treasurer
STAFF	Nicholas Sauro, Executive Director John Ekstrom, Director of Oliver Branch Wally McLaughlin, Director of Glenwood Branch Wilma Brown, Director of Unity Branch Rich Present, Director of Community Organization
MEMBERSHIP	Open
FEES	There are no fees except those for the resident camp which are determined by the ability to pay
SUPPORT	United Fund of Hennepin County and private contributions from Wells Corp. and Unity Corp.
SOURCE	Nicholas Sauro
INCORPORATED	As a non-profit organization

NAME	Office of Admissions and Scholarships University of Minnesota, Morris Morris, Minnesota 56267 (612) 589-2116
INFORMATION	Mr. Robert J. Vikander, Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	Any American Indian student attending college at the University of Minnesota at Morris has the right for free tuition. Morris is a land-grant college and this right for Indian students was written into the laws governing the college when it was founded. The right of free tuition at the University of Morris is not limited and it extends for an indefinite time.
ELIGIBILITY	Any student who can show that he is at least 1/4 American Indian
STAFF	Mr. Robert J. Vikander, Director Mr. Robert B. Holmes, Assistant Director
MEMBERSHIP	At present, there are no Indian students on this program, but there are plans for at least five or six who plan to take advantage of the free tuition next fall.
SUPPORT	The State of Minnesota and the Regents of the University absorb the cost of this free tuition.
SOURCE	Mr. Robert B. Holmes, Assistant Director
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	There is information available for interested prospective students.

NAME	Office of Financial Aids 107 Armory University of Minnesota Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 373-4021
INFORMATION	Mr. Darl Wittmer 373-5698
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The financial aids office is organized to attempt to meet the financial needs of students at the University of Minnesota. The office assesses the individual student's resources, including his family's financial situation, government benefits, other outside aid sources, etc., and compares this figure with standard budgets of college expenses to determine a calculated financial need. Aid is then awarded according to need and according to funds available. Individual counseling is given to any student with unusual financial conditions.
ELIGIBILITY	Any student can apply; awards are made on the basis of calculated financial need.
STAFF	11 counselors are available; Darl Wittmer will primarily work with the Indian applicants.
FEES	None
SUPPORT	The various sources for the financial aid include federal grants, federal loans, university loans, and free private monies. Usually combinations of these are given in a financial aids package.
SOURCE	Darl Wittmer

NAME	Older Worker Specialist Training Program Room 421, Business Administration Tower West Bank, University of Minnesota Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 373-4919
INFORMATION	Conducted jointly by: The Labor Education Services, Inc. U. of M. (Research) The Minneapolis Rehabilitation Center (Training) The Minnesota Department of Manpower Services, Trainees and Project Coordination.
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Older Worker Specialist is a particular class of interviewer with the Minnesota Department of Manpower Services, who is responsible for providing employment services to job applicants over the age of 45. This project seeks to improve the level of effectiveness of the OWS through increased sensitivity of the problems of the older worker as well as increased use of community resources as a result of increased awareness toward the older worker. The project will ultimately provide a training manual to the U.S. Department of Labor based on these experiences for national distribution.
ELIGIBILITY	Trainees selected by the Minnesota Department of Manpower Services
OFFICERS	Miss Virginia Hiniker, Project Coordinator, Minn. Dept. of Manpower Services, 390 N Robert Street, St. Paul. 221-6571
STAFF	Marc Rosenblum, Research Coordinator, Labor Education Service Delane Peterson, Research Assistant, Labor Education Service Jack Nichols, Training Coordinator, Minneapolis Rehabilitation Center Nelson Otto, Program Coordinator, Minneapolis Rehabilitation Center
SUPPORT	Grant from the United States Department of Labor
SOURCE	Clifford Miller, Labor Education Department, U. of M.
PRINTED INFORMATION	Brochure

NAME	One-to-One Student Activities Bureau 114 Temporary North of Mines University of Minnesota Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 Phone #: 373-4160
FUTURE INFORMATION	Will be recruiting again next fall
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	To involve University students in the social problems of the community around them through a big brother - big sister program with inner-city youngsters. Aims to provide the child with a needed relationship of trust and friendship and to add to the liberal education of the student volunteer. Volunteer meets with the child at least once a week throughout the school year. Some group activities are planned.
ELIGIBILITY	Student or staff at University basically, but open to anyone sincerely interested. Freshmen not placed until their second quarter.
STAFF	SAB Community Involvement Advisor, Connie Green MSA Vice-president for Human Relations, Don Jackson Staff members of participating social agencies
FEES OR EXPENSES	Volunteers provide their own funds for expenses.
SUPPORT	$100 per year from MSA
SOURCE	Connie Green, SAB 114 Temporary North of Mines University of Minnesota 373-4160
PRINTED INFORMATION	Project description

NAME	Parent & Child Development Center Activities: 1708 Oak Park, Minneapolis, Minnesota 521-2272 Office: 302 Girard Terrace North, Minneapolis, Minnesota 377-2101
INFORMATION	Mrs. Margaret Douglas, Project Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The program is a research program for 45 families. Its purpose is to aid and develop methods for development of children between the ages of 1 and 3 through enhancement of parental skills. The activities include: 1. Nursery School 2. Infant Education 3. Parent activities such as clubs and recreation 4. Recreation program for children from 5 up 5. Educational program for children between ages 3 and 6 through the University of Minnesota Laboratory school.
ELIGIBILITY	Families must meet poverty income requirements and must have 1 child under three years of age (preferably under 2)
OFFICERS	Selva Barth, Chairman Annette Jones, Vice-chairman
STAFF	Mrs. Margaret Douglas, Project Director Eleanor Phillips, Assistant Director Johnnie Johnson, Supervisor for Social Workers Winifred Smith, Curriculum Developer Betty Greene, Director of Recreation
MEMBERSHIP	45 families
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Washington Office of Economic Opportunity through the Department of Research, Plans, Programs and Evaluation.
SOURCE	Mrs. Margaret Douglas, Project Director
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Brochures

NAME	Phyllis Wheatley Community Center, Inc. 809 Aldrich Avenue North Minneapolis, Minnesota 55411 374-4342
INFORMATION	Melvin Brown, Director of Neighborhood and Family Services
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Center serves the following functions: 1. group and individual services 2. athletics and recreation 3. cultural enrichment 4. adult and senior citizens 5. nursery school 6. community organization 7. summer camp (day) 8. special group work services 9. information and referral
ELIGIBILITY	None
STAFF	Theartrice Williams, Executive Director Cozelle Breedlove, Program Director Rosalie Anderson, Supervisor of Elementary Programs Carolyn Felleman, Special Services Sandra Carter, Information and Referral Royster Coventry, Recreation and Team Worker Mrs. Erma Bowles, Nursery School
OFFICERS	Mr. Harry Davis, President Mr. Charles McCoy, 1st Vice-president Mrs. Willis Salisbury, 2nd Vice-president Mrs. Paul Curry, Recording Secretary Mrs. I. G. Scott, Corresponding Secretary Leonard Tysver, Treasurer
FEES	There are membership fees but they are not restrictive for group activities. In addition, there are charges for the nursery school and camp based on ability to pay.
SUPPORT	United Fund of Hennepin County and private foundations
SOURCE	Theartrice Williams, Executive Director
INCORPORATED	Yes
PRINTED INFORMATION	Annual reports and monthly newsletter, "The Soap Box"

NAME	Pillsbury Waite Neighborhood Services, Inc. 3517 Chicago Avenue South Minneapolis, Minnesota 55407 823-6257 1. Pillsbury House Branch 3517 Chicago Avenue South Minneapolis, Minnesota 55407 Miss Vivian Newstron, Branch Director 2. Waite House 2529 13th Avenue South Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404 Thomas Sathre, Acting Supervisor 722-6617 3. Charles E. Matthews Center 2318 29th Avenue South Minneapolis, Minnesota Constance Perry, Branch Director 721-6691
INFORMATION	Executive Director - Camillo DeSantis
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	To strengthen family life and to stimulate the development of sound neighborhoods. 1. Social group work services 2. Neighborhood development 3. Community organization 4. Counseling for individuals and families 5. Referral 6. Camping
ELIGIBILITY	Neighborhood residence
STAFF	38
FEES	There are charges for direct services, such as camping and group services
SUPPORT	United Fund of Hennepin County
SOURCE	Directory of CH & W

NAME	Pilot City Regional Center 1108 West Broadway Minneapolis, Minnesota 529-7771 Employment Center, 917 Plymouth Avenue (529-9121) Health Center, 1349 Penn Avenue N (522-3676) Northside American Indian Teen Center, 322 W Broadway (529-6115) Indian Services, 1108 W Broadway
INFORMATION	Information and Referral, 1108 W Broadway (529-7771)
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Minneapolis Neighborhood Service Program is a demonstration program which has been funded to develop a comprehensive social service delivery system within a single location. Its purpose is to provide services to low-income Pilot City residents who also participate in the planning and implementation of programs designed to serve them. The multi-service center is currently being constructed.
ELIGIBILITY	Resident members must reside within the Pilot City area.
OFFICERS	Cozelle Breedlove, Chairman Robert Bruce, 1st Vice-chairman John Morrissey, 2nd Vice-chairman Daniel Gleeson, Treasurer Ray Eiland, Cor. Sec. T. Williams, Parliamentarian Joe Sudduth, Res. Member
STAFF	James Mosley, Project Director Gordon Krantz, Deputy Director Conrad Jones, Employment Planner William Kreykes, Health Center Richard Starla, Social Service to the Elderly Sue Harris, Home Management Joseph Raisch, Division of NAITC Diana Rojas, Indian Services
MEMBERSHIP	32 resident members and 21 agency members serve on the board
FEES	None to board members
SUPPORT	Office of Economic Opportunity; Bureau of the Budget; Department of Labor; Department of Health, Education & Welfare, Housing and Urban Development.

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SOURCE	Information and Referral 1113 West Broadway Minneapolis, Minnesota 529-7771
INCORPORATED	1968
PRINTED INFORMATION	North Side Pilot edited by Gene Daniels 529-7771

NAME	Project Awareness Student Activities Bureau 12 Temporary North of Mines University of Minnesota Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 373-3760
INFORMATION	Don Herron, Project Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	Project Awareness is a human relations program involving University of Minnesota students and the people of Pine Point, White Earth Indian Reservation. The students go through a training program during the year which prepares them for the summer experience at one of the two above mentioned reservations.
ELIGIBILITY	University of Minnesota students
STAFF	Don Herron, Project Director Mary Gosen
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Student Activities Bureau
SOURCE	Project Awareness leaflet
INCORPORATED	Not independently
PRINTED INFORMATION	Pamphlets

NAME	Project Newgate 189 Elliott Hall University of Minnesota Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 373-2726
INFORMATION	Mr. Harry H. Vorrath, Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	This is an educational program designed to help educate and rehabilitate inmates of the St. Cloud Reformatory for Men. It allows them to get at least two quarters of education while in prison, then gain parole and attend the University full-time.
ELIGIBILITY	Open to any inmate with appropriate academic ability.
OFFICERS	Mr. Harry H. Vorrath, Director Mr. Ron Severson, Assistant Director
STAFF	Mr. Harry H. Vorrath, Director Mr. Ron Severson, Assistant Director Richard R. Jensen, Community Counselor Donald Bargen, Resident Counselor Denise Whitlow, Secretary Maurice Smith, Senior Secretary John Dando, Education Assistant
SUPPORT	Federal Grant, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation at St. Cloud Reformatory, and donations
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	The Original Project Newgate Proposal and Progress Report

NAME	Rehabilitation Center 319 Eagle Street St. Paul, Minnesota 55102 227-8471
INFORMATION	1968 Directory of Referral and Rehabilitation Resources in Minnesota
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	To provide physical, psycho-social and vocational services to handicapped persons who can benefit from these services. The following services are available at the Center: Audiometric examinations, Homemaker training, intelligence testing, occupational therapy, personal adjustment training, personality testing, physical therapy, prevocational evaluations, social casework and sheltered work evaluations, speech evaluation and therapy, and vocational counseling evaluation and guidance.
ELIGIBILITY	Any person with a physical, vocational, mental or social handicap, who can benefit from services. Referrals are made by licensed physicians, rehabilitation and social agencies, schools and other professional persons
OFFICERS	Mr. Donald Smith, President
STAFF	Ronald Anderson, Executive Director and Coordinator of Activities
FEES	Fees are charged for services according to ability to pay
SUPPORT	Greater St. Paul United Fund and Council, St. Croix Valley United Fund, Minnesota Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Amherst H. Wilder Foundation
SOURCE	Ronald Anderson, Executive Director
INCORPORATED	Yes, as a non-profit organization
PRINTED INFORMATION	Brochures

NAME	St. Paul Council of Human Relations 65 East Kellogg Boulevard, Room 413 St. Paul, Minnesota 55101 224-2421
INFORMATION	Mrs. Marvin Chelgren, Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The council's objective is to foster sound intergroup relations by promoting good will and understanding among diverse peoples. They provide: 1. Educational programs for public and private schools, church organizations and agencies. This includes providing speakers, panels, exhibits, films and reference materials on the topic of human relations. The Council's reference library is open to the public. 2. The Council sponsors the Brotherhood Project in St. Paul Schools during the month of February, and also presents a Human-Relations workshop for teachers in St. Paul Schools.
OFFICERS	Dr. Dean Schweickhard, Chairman
STAFF	Mrs. Marvin Chelgren, Director
FEES	Council membership fees are $2 annually.
SUPPORT	Private contributions, membership fees and funds from the Mayor's Human Relations Organization.
SOURCE	Mrs. Marvin Chelgren
INCORPORATED	Yes
PRINTED INFORMATION	Yes

NAME	St. Paul Science Museum 30 East 10th Street St. Paul, Minnesota 55101 224-3889
INFORMATION	Timothy Fiske, Curator
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	This is a non-profit educational institution whose exhibits cover biological sciences including human anatomy and physiology, evolution and fossil life of the past, the emergence of man including living and extinct Indian groups around the world, and a new area on science and technology as it affects the life of man today. For members, the museum also provides evening meetings, Sunday films, and cooperative activities with science-oriented organizations. The anthropology program provides a classroom/tour session for interested local schools. The museum gears the session as much as possible, to the special interests of the group, concentrating on Chippewa, Sioux, and Hopi Indians. The session consists of a classroom discussion, a tour of the anthropology exhibits, and movies by request. The museum has a shop which carries books on Indians, including publications for the elementary level.
ELIGIBILITY	Open to the general public
STAFF	Mr. Timothy Fiske, Curator Professor Leland Cooper
MEMBERSHIP	750
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Privately supported; also donations and grants
SOURCE	Timothy Fiske
INCORPORATED	Yes
PRINTED INFORMATION	School services brochure, and calendar of events The Museum Observer is available for members

NAME	St. Paul Urban League 401 Selby Avenue St. Paul, Minnesota 55102 224-5771
INFORMATION	Executive Director, Lawrence Borom
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The St. Paul Urban League is a branch of the National Urban League and acts as a social service agency which seeks to embrace community progress and eliminate inter-group hostility through working to improve the living conditions and opportunities of Negro and other minority group peoples. Principal Areas of Programs: 1. Community Services 2. Housing 3. Economic development and employment 4. Education and youth incentives
OFFICERS	Mr. Lonnie O. Adkins, President
STAFF	Director of Community Services & Welfare - Katy McWatt Housing Specialist & Counselor - Mrs. Jan Warfield L.E.A.P. Director - Don Johnston Information and Research - Mrs. Vanne Hayes Field Representative for Housing - Mr. Thomas Ellis
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Greater St. Paul United Fund and Council, Inc. and a small portion from membership dues.
SOURCE	Lawrence Borom
PRINTED INFORMATION	Pamphlets and annual reports Monthly Newsletter St. Paul "Urban League News"
INCORPORATED	Under the auspices of the Greater St. Paul United Fund and Council, Inc.
MEMBERSHIP	300 members
ELIGIBILITY	No specific requirements

NAME	Senior Aid Project 404 South Eighth Street 335 Citizens Aid Building Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404 333-6193, ext. 210 or 212
INFORMATION	Bea Kersten, Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	Funded to employ 60 Senior Citizens, 55 years or older, who meet the poverty income eligibility requirements. They are employed 20 hours per week in a variety of industrial positions.
ELIGIBILITY	Must be 55 years of age or older and meet the poverty income eligibility requirements.
OFFICERS	Advisory Committee: Jess March, Chairman Tom Loberg, Associate Director
STAFF	Bea Kersten, Director Tom Loberg, Associate Director
MEMBERSHIP	60
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Minneapolis AFL-CIO Council; Labor Department
SOURCE	Bea Kersten, Director
INCORPORATED	Not independently
PRINTED INFORMATION	None

NAME	The Stagecoach Museum Shakopee, Minnesota 55379 445-2578
INFORMATION	Mr. Osborne Klabestad, Owner
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Stagecoach Museum is a privately owned museum which serves as a preservation of Americana, providing a tribute to the pioneer spirit. It is built on the former site of the Four-Mile House, or the Gellenbeck Stage Stop. The location is a particularly popular Sioux area, being in a valley, near the Minnesota River, and near their sacred Boiling Springs. The Museum contains a large collection of Indian historical information, with an emphasis on the Sioux Indians, for the purpose of protecting and preserving their heritage.
ELIGIBILITY	Viewing open to public
FEES	Free
SUPPORT	Private enterprise
SOURCE	Mr. Osborne Klabestad, Mr. G. William Craig
INCORPORATED	Yes
PRINTED INFORMATION	Occasional brochures "Antique Guns of the Stagecoach" by the Fawcett Publishing Company

NAME	State Department of Corrections 310 State Office Building St. Paul, Minnesota 55101 221-3546
INFORMATION	For general information, call 221-6133
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The purpose of the State Department of Corrections is to serve society by operating programs of corrective services. The Department recognizes that the best protection is afforded by restoring the offender to a useful status in the society. The program of the Department of Corrections covers prevention, custody, and treatment, both in the institutions, and in the society. Institutions controlled by the State Department of Corrections include three institutions for adult felons, four institutions for juveniles, and three forestry camps. The Department of Corrections also works with approximately 35 county offices throughout the state, although it does not have administrative control over these offices.
STAFF	Paul W. Keve, Commissioner Howard Costello, Deputy Commissioner, Division of Adult Corrections Benjamin F. Baer, Deputy Commissioner, Division of Youth Conservation
SUPPORT	State of Minnesota - taxes
SOURCE	Mina-Mae Vogt, Secretary Susan Rhodes, Librarian
PRINTED INFORMATION	Each separate institution has pamphlets and brochures; a brochure covering all institutions is available from the main office

NAME	State Department of Human Rights 60 State Office Building St. Paul, Minnesota 55101 221-2931
INFORMATION	Commissioner of Human Rights, Conrad Balfour
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	A state executive department established by the State Legislature administered under the supervision and direction of the commissioner who is appointed by the governor. Its purpose is to prevent discriminatory practices and to insure human and civil rights for all citizens. To secure compliance with Minn. State Act against discrimination. Established within the department: 1. State Board of Human Rights which serves as the Appeal Board and acts in an advisory capacity to the commissioner. 2. Division on Women's Affairs to assist women in the fields of employment, education and training, health and welfare, civil and political rights, and home, community, and family life. 3. Advisory Committee on Women's Affairs to advise and assist the commissioner.
ELIGIBILITY	Anyone in need of services
OFFICERS	Thomas Olson, Chairman - State Board of Human Rights Mrs. Loring Staples, Chairman - Advisory Committee on Women's Affairs
STAFF	Conrad Balfour, Commissioner on Human Rights Mrs. Judith Higgins, Division on Women's Affairs
FEES	None
SUPPORT	State funds (voluntary contributions are acceptable)
SOURCE	Minnesota State Act Against Discrimination - Chapter 363
PRINTED INFORMATION	Annual Report, State Act

NAME	State Department of Public Welfare 5th Floor, Centennial Building St. Paul, Minnesota 221-6117
INFORMATION	For general Public Welfare information, call the above number
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Minnesota Department of Public Welfare has been made responsible by the legislature for the prevention and treatment of a vast number of social ills and problems. The Department is comprised of six divisions - Administrative Services, Child Welfare, Field Services, Medical Services, Public Assistance, and Rehabilitative Services. The Medical Services division is responsible for programs of medical care for the medically needy under 21 and over 65 years of age and persons receiving public assistance, programs for reducing and preventing mental illness and mental retardation and programs for preventing alcoholism. The Child Welfare Division trys to identify, treat, and prevent problems of child neglect, illegitimate parenthood, delinquency, and educational and social breakdowns. The Rehabilitative Services division is designed to draw together the Department's responsibilities for the deaf, the blind, and otherwise physically-handicapped persons. It includes crippled children; Services for the Blind, Minnesota Braille and Sight Saving School, Service for the Deaf, and the School for the Deaf. The Division of Public Assistance handles these five major financial programs; Old Age Assistance, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Aid to the Disabled, Medical Assistance, and Aid to the Blind.
STAFF	Morris Hursh, Commissioner Ove M. Wangensteen, Assistant Commissioner
SUPPORT	State of Minnesota - taxes
SOURCE	Community Health and Welfare Council
PRINTED INFORMATION	Minnesota Legislative Manual for 1969-1970

NAME	Task Force on Minority Cultures Minneapolis Public Schools 107 SE 4th Street Minneapolis, Minnesota 336-4270
INFORMATION	Mr. Christian Skjervold, Project Administrator
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Task Force is an organization of Minneapolis public school teachers, who teach American Indian and Afro-American history and culture in grades 4, 5, 7, 9, and 12 in all Minneapolis public schools. The courses are taught for two-week time segments, and are designed to educate minority students on their own history and culture. The Task Force also serves as a repository for materials on American Indian and Afro-American history and culture.
OFFICERS	None
STAFF	Nine Minneapolis teachers are presently involved in the Task Force - Constance Bowman, Isaiah Brewer, Beverly Glazer, Katherine Gurnoe, Sheila Johnson, Carl Johnston, David Martin, Sue Odle, and Louverne Williams.
SUPPORT	Minneapolis Public School System
SOURCE	Mr. Christian Skjervold, Project Administrator
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Yes

NAME	Teacher Corps 11 Oak Street, 2nd Floor University of Minnesota Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 373-0074
INFORMATION	Dr. Kenneth Howie, Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Twin Cities Teacher Corps Program is a federally funded locally planned, locally controlled, and locally operated two-year program with the major goals of broadening the program of teacher preparation and strengthening educational opportunities for children of low-income families. The University of Minnesota, St. Paul Public Schools, Minneapolis Public Schools, and the communities of St. Paul and Minneapolis all play a vital role in the program. The training unit is the team - a group of four to six Liberal Arts graduates led by an experienced teacher from the school systems. The team works as a unit studying toward the Master of Education and teacher certification at the University of Minnesota, working in the inner-city schools of Minneapolis and St. Paul, and participating in educationally related projects in the community.
ELIGIBILITY	Open to Liberal Arts graduates, with a strong commitment to education and a desire to teach in the inner-city schools.
STAFF	Dr. Kenneth Howie, Director Mr. Reynold Willie, Assistant Director
SUPPORT	Federally funded
SOURCE	Reynold Willie
PRINTED INFORMATION	Brochures

NAME	Teen-Age Medical Service 2421 Chicago Avenue Minneapolis, Minnesota 336-3547
INFORMATION	Dr. Elizabeth Jerome
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Medical Service is a free clinic for young people age 10 through 20 years of age. The service treats and counsels young people who otherwise would go unattended. The Medical Service gives medical aid regardless of age, ability to pay, location of home, race, religion, etc.
ELIGIBILITY	Any person aged 10 through 20.
OFFICERS	Board at Children's Health Center 2436 Chicago Avenue South Minneapolis, Minnesota
STAFF	Staff is volunteer--pediatricians, obstetricians, gynecologists, general practicioners, MD's, registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, and lab technicians. There is one paid registered nurse, who acts as coordinator for the program
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Children's Health Center
SOURCE	S. Partridge, Registered Nurse; clinic coordinator
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	No

NAME	The City, Inc. 1536 East Lake Street Minneapolis, Minnesota 724-2117
INFORMATION	Mr. Greg Coler
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The City, Inc. provides a drop-in center for high school age youth in the South High School area, working mostly with delinquent and potential delinquent youth. The City tries to give them individual attention, the opportunity to assume responsibility, enhance their own self-image, and thus, realize their potential to become productive members of society. Youth Center open in the afternoons for kids 5-13; and 6 nights weekly, 6-10 p.m., for youth 15-20.
ELIGIBILITY	Any Minneapolis youth.
OFFICERS	William Starr, President Michael J. Scholtes, Vice-president Mrs. Peter Heegaard, Secretary James Leslie, Treasurer
STAFF	Gregory L. Coler, Executive Director Linda J. Gallant, Program Director Jerry Flategraff, Group Worker Dorothy W. Fuller, Field Work Supervisor Kit Finley, Administrative Assistant
MEMBERSHIP	Any Minneapolis youth.
FEES	None
SUPPORT	United Fund and businesses, individuals, churches, and foundations
SOURCE	Mr. Gregory Coler (729-9601)
INCORPORATED	Yes
PRINTED INFORMATION	Contact office

NAME	Training Center for Community Programs in coordination with Center for Urban and Regional Affairs 231 Clay School University of Minnesota Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 373-3131
INFORMATION	Arthur M. Harkins, Coordinator
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The TCCP, originally established as the Training Center for Delinquency Prevention and Control in 1963, was funded by a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. However, an Indian Affairs Center was one of the projects of TCCP. In March of 1968, the office became the Center for Urban and Regional Affairs, and became engaged exclusively with several types of programs related to American Indians in the Upper Midwest. The three areas under which most activities fall are 1) program conception and design, 2) program evaluation and basic research, and 3) community participation. Programs falling under CURA, and covered separately in this directory include Project Indian Upward Bound, Project STAIRS, and the Center for Indian Development. Other Indian programs with which CURA is concerned include the Department of American Indian Studies, the National Study of American Indian Education, the Cultural Education Specialist Program, the Indian Inmate Education Program, urban Indian research in the Midwest, and assistance to state, county and city agencies.
STAFF	Arthur M. Harkins, Coordinator Richard G. Woods, Instructor Catherine Meyer, Research Fellow Karon Sherarts, Research Assistant
SUPPORT	State funds, through the University of Minnesota
SOURCE	Catherine Meyer
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Evaluation reports, approved proposals, basic research reports and other materials are available upon request.

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NAME	Twin Cities Opportunities Industrialization Center (TCOIC) 834 North 7th Street Minneapolis, Minnesota 55411 339-7621
INFORMATION	Executive Director - Mrs. Thelma Gorham
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	A program of self-help and self-motivation. The goal is to provide free, practical training programs which can develop skills and attitudes for minority persons regardless of background, experience, or education, thereby preparing them now for a variety of occupations in business and industry. 1. Pre-vocational training (Feeder Program) It is designed to prepare the trainee in the basic skills of reading, writing, arithmetic, etc. The curriculum consists of major areas called: a. Introduction to Specific Job Category b. Job-Finding Techniques c. Minority History d. Grooming and Hygiene e. Civil Service Examination Preparation f. Consumer Education Trainees may remain in this program up to three months and then are referred to the training for instruction in a particular vocation. 2. Vocational Training Programs Classes are given in business, secretarial work, electronics, printing, drafting. Key-punch operation, welding, and commercial art.
ELIGIBILITY	Particular emphasis on minority groups, but it is open to all persons.
OFFICERS	Cecil Newman - Chairman
STAFF	Michael Fagin
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Federal funds and voluntary contributions
SOURCE	TCOIC pamphlets
PRINTED INFORMATION	Pamphlets and reprints Newsletter, monthly - "Keynotes"
INCORPORATED	Yes, through OIC National Institute of Philadelphia

NAME

Twin Cities Training of Teacher Trainers Program (TTT)
11 SE Oak Street
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455
373-0190

INFORMATION

Dr. Charles Bruning, Director
373-9730

NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES

TTT is a program that seeks to improve education in the inner city schools of the Twin Cities, principally by improving the quality of instruction in programs that train teachers for inner city school classrooms. Cooperating in the venture are the University of Minnesota, the Minneapolis and St. Paul public schools, and the community, which has as its representatives 24 citizens on the TTT Policy Board of Directors. Other participants are the State Board of Education, St. Paul Archdiocese, and these colleges: Augsburg, Concordia, Moorhead, Moorhead State, St. Catherine's, St. John's, St. Olaf, and the University of Minnesota/Morris. There are four divisions of TTT, each with specific duties. The policy board initiates projects, and selects participants for the various sections of the projects. The strategy committee assists the institution's existing programs with the help of a TTT participant team, and works with the team in designing and instituting educational methods. The project staff organizes and arranges the programs for the participants. The participant teams themselves observe various schools in an attempt to gain a sense of the problems and a feeling for solving them. They serve as resource people for the participating institutions, and they participate in many community and instructional activities. The teams meet with the strategy committees to provide information and advice.

OFFICERS

Executive Committee - TTT Board

Mrs. Mabel Cason, Chairman
Mr. Duane Pishney, Vice-chairman
Dr. Irvamae Applegate
Sister Seraphim Gibbons
Mrs. Jaye Krantz
Mrs. Augusta Strowder
Dr. Charles Bruning, Ex-officio

STAFF

Dr. Charles Bruning, Director
Mrs. Ruby Riney, Assistant Director, Community Relations
Dr. Glenn White, Assistant Director, Instruction Involvement
Mr. David Goodlow, Jr., Coordinator, Community Relations

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MEMBERSHIP	33
SUPPORT	U.S. Office of Education University of Minnesota participating institutions
SOURCE	Deloris Kessel, Research Assistant
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Yes, in the form of pamphlets and brochures

NAME	Upper Midwest Regional Education Laboratory 1640 East 78th Street Minneapolis, Minnesota 55423 861-4421
INFORMATION	Mrs. Rosemary Christianson
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	--To find new ways for children to achieve --To find new motivational and developmental teaching methods through educational and psychological research, observation, and control --To promote improvement in American Educational systems through concentration of educational, cultural, and scientific resources --Innovative and experimental and demonstrational, individualized instruction in a task area and a reinforcement area for each classroom, to provide the best possible learning environment, each student progressing at his own pace
ELIGIBILITY	Multi-racial students will benefit from the findings
OFFICERS	Dr. David Evans, Director Marvin Daley, Programs Dr. William Hill, Administration Dr. William Ammentorp, Research and Evaluation Board of Trustees: 20, including two Indians; Ben Rifle, and August Little Soldier; Duane Lund, Joyce Hughes Smith, Don Smith, Stan Rood
STAFF	30 professional 18 clerical coordinating work with 20 teachers and 20 aides
MEMBERSHIP	Red Lake School St. Stephen's School Hay School
SUPPORT	Partially through OE of HEW, Title IV of 1965 Education Act
SOURCE	Dr. David Evans, Director
INCORPORATED	Yes
PRINTED INFORMATION	Leaflet

NAME	Upward Bound Project c/o Macalester College St. Paul, Minnesota 55101 647-6228
INFORMATION	Marcus V. Bell, Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	Upward Bound is designed to help young men and women from low-income families who have not done well in school - but who have the ability and desire to improve their high school records. A summer session at Macalester provides instruction on individual and group levels, as well as recreation. Tutoring will be provided during the school year. The project seeks to help the participants realize their intellectual potential and to overcome weaknesses.
ELIGIBILITY	Must come from low-income family and have desire to improve scholastic standing.
OFFICERS	Marcus V. Bell, Director Upward Bound James X. Martin, Assistant Director
STAFF	Director, Assistant Director, Secretary, and 10 college students
MEMBERSHIP	A total of 50 sophomores and juniors from St. Paul area high schools, both boys and girls, will be selected
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Federal funds and college funds
SOURCE	Marcus V. Bell, Director
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Brochure

NAME	Upward Bound 106 Nicholson Hall University of Minnesota Minneapolis, Minnesota 373-4107
INFORMATION	Ron Berk, Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	Upward Bound helps high school youth from low-income families achieve a college education. Upward Bound maintains an academic summer program and a follow-up program during the school year, involving academic and personal counseling. The program seeks to motivate students to continue their education through college.
ELIGIBILITY	Any student who falls within certain financial limitations based on support ratios from his family. Students who can afford the costs of the program may be in it if they pay the required amount.
STAFF	Ron Berk, Director Lynn Hutt, Secretary
MEMBERSHIP	70 in the summer program 50 during the academic year
FEES	None for low-income eligible students $600 to $1200 per year for those who can afford it
SUPPORT	HEW, General College-University of Minnesota
SOURCE	Lynn Hutt, Secretary
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Upon request

NAME	Urban Coalition of Minneapolis Produce Bank Building, Room 415 100 North 7th Street Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403 Phone: 333-1445
INFORMATION	Marvin Gatch Community Information Specialist (333-1445)
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Urban Coalition is a coalition of several segments of the community including poor people, minority peoples, businessmen, labor and religious leaders, elected public officials, representatives of public and private service agencies, educators, etc. They work to: 1. Strengthen community institutions by helping them mobilize the community's resources to improve the quality of life for poor people and minority people in Hennepin County. 2. Identify the problems of the community and to create programs of joint action to solve these problems. To develop these action programs through various task forces that focus on specific areas and try to include existing public and private organizations in their deliberations.
ELEGIBILITY	The Urban Coalition primarily tries to serve poor people and minority peoples.
OFFICERS	Philip Harder, President Vice-Presidents include: Dennis Banks, Mrs. Ernestine Belton, Rosemary Christianson, Syl Davis, Sam Richardson, Reverend David Witheridge, and James Van Hercke.
STAFF	Harry Davis, Executive Director Harold Payne, Deputy Director The remaining thirteen staff members include Clyde Bellecourt of the American Indian Movement and specialists in business development, community information, education, employment, housing, health and welfare and criminal justic
MEMBERSHIP	80 representatives of groups and organizations listed ab above sit on the board.
FEES	None.
SUPPORT	Many local businesses and foundations
SOURCE	Marvin L. Gatch, Community Information Specialist
INCORPORATED	February, 1968
PRINTED INFORMATION	Bi-monthly newsletter including history and literature of the Coalition.

NAME	Volunteer Service Bureau 404 South 8th Street Minneapolis, Minnesota 333-6193
INFORMATION	Mrs. Anne Nicholson, Director
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The Bureau is a department of the Community Health and Welfare Council. The purpose of the bureau is community betterment through citizen volunteer service. It is a referral agency. The role of the Bureau is the development of understanding of and volunteer participation in community health, welfare, recreational, educational, civic and cultural services. The Bureau has the responsibilities for coordination, development of standards and consultation service on matters of volunteer participation in cooperation with agencies, individuals and citizen groups. Persons interested in giving service are interviewed by the Bureau and every effort is made to find the right job for each person.
ELIGIBILITY	All persons interested may contact Bureau for an interview. Placement depends on time, location and interests.
OFFICERS	Advisory Committee Mrs. William Gamble,President
STAFF	Mrs. Anne Nicholson, Director Mrs. Lynn Fredsall, Referral Secretary
MEMBERSHIP	More than 100 private agencies are serviced by persons of all ages.
FEES	None
SUPPORT	United Fund of Hennepin County
SOURCE	Mrs Lynn Fredsall, Referral Secretary
INCORPORATED	Not independently but through the Council
PRINTED INFORMATION	Brochures are available which describe the general program as well as the retired and teen participation aspects.

NAME	Women In Service to Education (WISE) Volunteer Services Gordon Center 1616 Queen Avenue North Minneapolis, Minnesota 522-0187
INFORMATION	Mrs. Marilyn Moss, Secretary Mrs. Milton Hughes, Coordinator
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	WISE is a volunteer tutoring program geared toward helping under-achievers be more successful in school. In most cases the tutoring is done in reading and arithmetic. The tutors work in the schools with students. WISE also provides volunteer social worker assistants in schools to help alleviate problems of students. These assistant social workers make home visits and help in school.
ELIGIBILITY	Any male or female is eligible. Tutors are selected through interview. There are no educational or age requirements.
OFFICERS	Mrs. Thomas Holloran Route 4, Box 34 Excelsior, Minnesota 55331
STAFF	Mrs. Vincent Burns, Assistant Coordinator Mrs. Milton Hughes, Coordinator
MEMBERSHIP	The Board is made up of representatives from 11 organizations. There are 611 volunteers.
FEES	$10 a year for an organization; there is no charge for volunteers.
SUPPORT	Minneapolis Public Schools and contributions from organizations
SOURCE	Mrs. Milton Hughes, Coordinator
INCORPORATED	No
PRINTED INFORMATION	Brochure and other flyers

NAME	Women Voters, Minnesota League Mrs. O. J. Janski, President 555 Wabasha St. Paul, Minnesota 55101 224-5445 Mrs. Jewel Goddard Division of Indian Affairs 927-8573 Women Voters, Minneapolis League Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Pres. 1200 Second Ave. S Minneapolis, Minnesota 333-6319/377-5092 Mrs. Peter Connelly, Indian Affairs Committee
INFORMATION	Mrs. Jewel Goddard
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	The League tries to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. Programs for Indians include: 1. Support of legislation to ensure equality of opportunity in employment, housing, education, etc. 2. Support of state responsibility for Indian citizens 3. Revisions of INDIANS IN MINNEAPOLIS 4. Agrees that Indians must determine their own destiny towards eventual self-sufficiency
ELIGIBILITY	Any woman citizen of voting age and residency
OFFICERS	Mrs. Reul Phillips, Chairman (436-8888) State Division of Indian Affairs and the two presidents listed above
STAFF	3
MEMBERSHIP	3,000 in state, of which 1/3 reside in Minneapolis
FEES	$6.50 per year
SUPPORT	Membership dues and contributions
SOURCE	Mrs. Glenn Speidel
INCORPORATED	Yes
PRINTED INFORMATION	Brochures, publications

NAME	Youth Emergency Service (YES) 1423 Washington Avenue South Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404 338-0959 (Office) 338-7588 (Emergency Number) 338-8801 (Emergency Number) 338-4336 (Speakers Bureau)
INFORMATION	For information, call the office number listed above
NATURE & PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES	This is a crisis information telephone service. They are available for assistance in any area of life. Initiall they were exclusively a referral service, but have since evolved into a counseling service also. (Approximately 1/3 of their calls are of a counseling nature) They have 125 volunteer workers, and use 350 professional resources. YES has recently been asked to serve as the coordinator for all the telephone services around the country.
ELIGIBILITY	Anyone seeking assistance
STAFF	Ken Beitler, Director Mike Groh, Assistant Director Board Members Doug Smith Leo Sommerfeld Reverend Lanning Johnson George Bevis Irene Whitney Chuck Rund Reverend Bob Simpson
FEES	None
SUPPORT	Speakers Bureau, donations
SOURCE	John Siverson, Supervisor
INCORPORATED	Yes
PRINTED INFORMATION	Pamphlet; more written information and visual aids - a film will be available in the future

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